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Lady Ethel's Rival

CHAPTER XX.

A RUSTIC REPAST. "Delightful! I didn't bargain for

the cleverist as well as the most beautiful girl in the world!"

"One word more like those and you get no luncheon!" says Kitty, her eyes sparkling nevertheless. "Well, I'll strawberries?"

He goes down on his knees, they are and falls to work on the spot.

Kitty looks back mischievously. "I didn't bargain for the stupidest Behold nature's crockery." pointing

of strawberries in a given time.

worker.

There are quite enough there for at Sterne, the once cold, impassable poli-

ing until you had come back, while the heart of a loving girl, feels that he is strawberries held out," and taking still young, very young, and that life up the leaf holds it to him, and fol- is a great boon worthy of a god. lows her gingerly and with eyes bent

knees under an old oak in the little peaceful, perfect happiness. "Gloripaddock, within sight of the trough ous bread, appetizing butter, and most upon which she, the tomboy, had stood luscious of strawberries—a feast for

the still more awful Tapley!) Cold says Kitty, "larger than the Hall?" bread and butter pudding, as fore-

and, ahem, one spoon!" "That's enough," he says, "you may

go; meanwhile will you pick the says Kitty, with a little, arch smile, I can't help hoping that you may like as he throws himself at her feet. "I may as well sit here at first as at

out in the garden again by this time, last. I should be sure to at last. Can I give you some pie?"

"Hi, Kitty!" he calls. "What can I "You cannot," she says, with be- gratification running through her. as well as the-ugliest man in the you will please sit still and take what course." is given you with meek gratitude. have been hard and bullety steak!" ord Sterne thus adjured, laughing and, rattling on in this vein, she cuts says softly. It selects one of the largest cabbage him his piece and hands it to him. leaves, and picks as if he had to earn and Lord Sterne falls to, taking a gleam of sunshine; silent, but greed- those eccentric feats. Before very long-just as my lord's ily watchful of her, he simply basks back begins to ache, he hears the in the delight and joy of her presence. light footfall, and Kitty appears like He felt as a man might feel who had at him with loving, mischievous eyes, ly transported into the warmth and "how many guests have you asked? sunlight of the glowing South. Elliot tician and man of the world, basking

> "Splendid pie," he says, leaning against the tree, and turning to the the gods. The castle is celebrated

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for its strawberries; but I've neve tasted any to touch these."

"The castle? Windsor Castle?" ueries Kitty, leaning back also, and letting her eyes rest upon his handome face with serene delight which I girl takes in merely looking at the man she loves.

"Windsor Castle!" he laughs. Wardale Castle."

ays, as carelessly as before. "I am ond of it, naturally—some might think it dull. I hope," looking at her fondly, "you will like it."

"Yes," says Kitty, with her arms round her knees, and her eyes looking dreamily beyond him. "Tell me what it is like."

"Like any other castle," he replies indolently. "There's a guide to it. believe, published in the town." "A castle!" says Kitty, meditatively:

"Built by Rufus Sterne, descendant of Gascoigne Sterne, who came over

Very old?"

shadowed, best fresh butter, made by amused by her persistency; "yes, these hands, my lord"-stretching out suppose so. It is a nice old place, her hands-"a bottle of claret, salt, which my father made decent inside Place the dessert in the middle, if gallop-and the stables are tolerable.' Tolerable in his modest way of de scribing the best-appointed equine But it doesn't matter if you

should not," he adds quietly. "You mean," says Kitty, "that you would buy another place?" a thrill of

ber who provides the feast has ever didn't please you, or the rest of enjoyed the honor of distributing; them," he replies-"as a matter of

Mysterious pie!" brandishing a knife Tell me-I'm a horrible mercenary -"yield up they mystery! It is-no! girl, as you will discover"-he laughs some large cabbages, "help yourself it is veal and ham! Rejoice! it might a low, happy laugh of unbelief-"tell

He hesitates. He is so utterly in different to his great wealth and high his luncheon by producing a bushel mouthful of her sweet face with his rank—they are both, and have been eye, between every mouthful that he since he can remember, matters of Assuredly if any of his great politi- takes of the pie. For him her bright, course, that the attendant circumcal and fashionable friends could see unforced gayety, her qquick humor, stances, the very particulars seem unhas a charm which bewitches and interesting and he is amused at her credulous of their eyes or his sanity, electrifies him. Never, in all his life, question. But he makes haste to hu-The great Lord Sterne kneeling at a full of experience as it has been, has mor her, as he would make haste to strawberry bed, with that happy, light- he met with her like, and every quick, stand upon his head or balance a hearted, youthful, face! Impossible! eloquent look, every swift, bright strawberry on his nose, if it were her Certainly love is a great miracle smile comes upon him like a delicious wish that he should perform either of

"Why!" she exclaims, looking down in the arctic regions, and was sudden- Lea, in Essex, also probably dissolved

"Hem!" says Kitty, as if she were weighing the relative merits of the situation with extreme nicety. "Of he stifles the sudden, jealous pang speeches, in which the defence of Kut course you would buy a house there if within him, and says:

"Thank you! Go on-are those

"Yes-oh, there's a place-a villathey call it a palace—on the Arno, pretty enough for a few months in the summer. Ah! what a glorious time we will have, my darling, in Italy!" "And the palace on the Arno," says

Kitty-"that is all!" "That is all," he rejoins, laughing ip at her; then he grows serious and nxious. "You don't like any of them!" he says. "Confess you fancy some particular spot! Kitty, you will not keep any wish, however slighthowever apparently trivial-from me! You know that, from this moment, my happiness will consist in gratifying

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ords, then looks dreamily outward

says, with grave irony, "I think I would like one in the South Sea Isands-and-I don't think I mentioned summer residence in Iceland?"

He laughs a low laugh of enjoy-

"Thank you!"

ing the course of your extensive reading, with the story of the king and the beggar girl? King-king-what was his name? My reading, like my mem- ceived from Lemnos the story of how ory, is limited to a degree partaking General Townshend, of Kut, took a

"King Cophetua?" he suggests, smiling. "What made you think of that? It seems that after the flight of En-

parts very well; I make a tolerably to the more stable hands of Izzet glance half apprehensive and half peace without any delay. There was timid-"a passionate king."

"You!" he says, leaning on his elgirl, with that proud face, and that sweet, defiant temper! The sorriest months he had urged them to surrags you could don would not hide my render. He lost no opportunity of

She blushes, and looks at him with a delicious, tender gratitude.

'King Cophetua never gave more gracefully: and yet," she adds, "I am

Sterne, striving to keep the indigna-

She stops, stricken dumb by the sudden remembrance of that occasion. would proceed to Lemnos and arrange Francis had summoned sufficient ener-"Eh?-oh, there's the house in town gy to take an interest in his daugh- to go. Accompanied by a Turkish of--Grosvenor Square. Do you like ter's matrimonial prospects, and he that? Park Lane is prettier—perhaps had hinted—more than hinted—that ity, he crossed over to Asia, and was you'd like Park Lane better?—there she should become mistress of the taken by special train to Smyrnn. are some pretty little places there?" Grange, if James should propose it.

Elliot Sterne looks at her with that royal honours by the Turkish Govern swift cloud upon his face again; but

(To be Continued.)



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that blessed is she who expects little, for she may haply get more. 5. You shall not wish (aloud) that

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10. You shall not covet the last word, but shall let your wife have it for her own, shutting your mouth back, his hat tilted over his white like a rat-trap lest a worse thing be-

"Did you ever happen to meet, dure How Townsend Was Released.

The London Daily Express has remost important part in the negotiations which led up to the Turkish

er Pasha and his fellow Young Turk "I think that we could play the conspirators the Government fell in-Pasha, who realised at once how Pasha, who realised at the have necessary it was for Turkey to have Townshend, the prisoner, on the Bosphorus. Why not send for him and view that the Turk leaders had with the hero of Kut for the past three impressing on both the Enver party and their successors the dangers in store for Turkey if they hesitated.

The Germans under the notorious Count John Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, were keenly conscious of Townshend's growing influence and have it on the best authority—his popularity, and they made it extremely difficult for him to see the Turk "He told you that!" says Elliot leaders in private. Eventually, when Izzet Pasha, after Enver's flight, sent for him, the British General, dressed in mufti, went into the Sublime Porte "Yes," says Kitty. "One day when, through a side entrance and there had after the manner of prudent papas, he his secret talk with the new head of

Izzet was extremely anxious to preserve the Government, and he offered General Townshend his freedom if he

ficer and the British A. D. C. who Here he was received with almost ment, who gave a luncheon for him was compared to Osman's defence Plevna, which means a lot in Turkey Outside the General noticed a Brit ish officer prisoner accompanied by soned" by standing filled with soda Turk. The officer had come in to see and water in the oven till nearly boil- his dentist, but the General beckoned to him and asked him to come along with him; to which the Turk made no objection, and the office is now a free man in England.

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COURTEOUS ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. Chile and Peru have replied in anchor about a mile off shore friendly terms to the note of the United States, urging upon them the su Goulde, of Brest, greeted President preme importance of adjusting amion his arrival. "Our hearts cably their controversy over the prounanimous in saluting you as the vinces of Tanca and Arica and tendernger of justice and peace," he ing the aid of the United States alone "To-morrow it will be our entering or in conjunction with other American nation which will acclaim you states. Peru indicated a wish that our whole people will thrill with the good offices of the United States siasm over the eminent states- might be employed to bring a settle- BRITISH LABOR WELCOMES WILwho is the champion of their as- ment, while the Chilean government ons towards justice and liberty." contented itself with expressing appreciation of the spirit of the offer.

> U.S. SQUADRON AT POLA. AMSTERDAM, Dec. 13.

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WILSON A FRENCH CITIZEN.

PARIS, Dec. 13. By a unanimous vote the Municipal

BONAR LAW MAY GO. GLASGOW. Dec. 12. Andrew Bonar Law announced here to-day that it was unlikely he would be Chancellor of the Exchequer to nity slip, while it is said the city take the next budget before Parlia-

HAS HEART ATTACK.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 12. The former German Empress has suffered another serious heart attack, and a doctor has been summoned from Berlin, according to despatches re-

IN TERROR OF ASSASSINS.

Several score of detectives, the pick of former Emperor William's force of sleuths at Potsdam, are staying at Amerongen, shadowing every movement of Herr Hohenzollern, according

on, Capt. G. B. Lester, of the Army to the Amerongen correspondent of ed with some of them. Herr Hohen- that has been made since the signif zollern is said to be in constant dread of the armistice. of bomb throwers and other assassins

> and always carries a small revolver WILL CELEBRATE REVOLUTION.

AMSTERDAM: Dec. 13. Zeitung Am Mittag of Berlin. The confident everywhere. Sir Edward occasion will be marked by open air carnival, concerts and processions.

LONDON, Dec. 13. Chas. W. Bowerman, Secretary of the Trades' Union Congress, and Arthur Henderson, Secretary of the La-An American squadron has arrived bor Party, have signed a message on behalf of five million workers to Prethed, J. Austen Chamberlain, mem-strof the War Cabinet, in an address Austrian naval bases, and has taken sident Wilson resociating themselves are last night, warned his hearers of over the command of the port. Jugo with their French comrades in weltons of the world. It could not be hoisted the American flag, according and assuring him of the support of the day from Berlin. The disarmament to a telegram from Laibach reporting British labor in his coming efforts to of Field Marshal Von Mackensen's realize his lofty ideals.

KEEPS BOBBING UP.

(By the A.P.)-Count Czernin, the Council of Paris to-day decided to former Austrian-Hungarian Foreign now in Europe, including the confer upon President Wilson the title Minister, has made public the sub stance of a series of notes kept by him upon the negotiations for the WILL UNITE WITH SWITZERLAND Brest-Litovsk treaty. He says that BERNE, Dec. 12. the negotiations show how Austria-Seven frontier villages of the Grand Hungary's policy was subordinated to report that prior to the arrival of the Duchy of Baden have passed resolu- Germany. The Germans, the Count fleet at Constantinople Greek Deputies tions expressing their desire to be asserts, announced that they would in the Turkish Parliament demanded come united to Switzerland. A dele- march on Petrograd if the Russians to know what the present Turkish gation of the Burgomasters of these did not yield. Count Czernin describ- Government would do against the auvillages will submit an official re- ed the negotiations leading up to the thors of the cruel treatment of nonquest to the Swiss Government that treaty of Bucharest in which he says Turks during the past five years. The the desire of their people be granted. Hungarian opposition to peace by compromise dominated because of conflicting claims between Germany and Hungary. An understanding was demand for the province of Dobrudja which would shut off access by Roumania to the port of Constanza. Count Czernin says, under these conditions resigned from office.

U. S. ACQUIRING TEERITORY.

PANAMA, Dec. 12. Negotiations have been begun by the United States for the purchase of property rights on the Island of Taboga, at the Pacific entrance of the Panama Canal, in Panama territory. It is said that the plan is to add to the canal fortifications six batteries of coast ar-LONDON, Dec. 13. tillery and a post of three thousand

FRENCH IN ODESSA.

PARIS, Dec. 13. (Havas.)-French marines have en-

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eived a cordial welcome from the people there, according to the Matin. Detachments have occupied the wireess stations and expelled German soldiers from all military posts. The ewspaper says that the fortress and city of Sebastopol have been cleared ing disorder, it is alleged, with the

comnivance of the Bolshevists. MAIL AEROPLANE ACCIDENT.

NORFOLK, Dec. 13. A mail aeroplane en route from Washington to the Hampton Roads' naval base, crashed into the roof of a hotel at Willoughby Spit to-day, killing two of the five men aboard and injuring the other three.

MORE TONNAGE FOR TRADE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. The statement to-day in Washington that War Department is to turn back to the trade routes 800,000 deadweight capacity tons of ships was viewed in shipping circles here as one the Express, who claims to have talk- of the most important readjustments

OVER IN IRELAND.

A Belfast cable to the Telegram to day says troops will be confined to January 1st has been fixed as a day barracks in Ireland on Saturday in of general rejoicing in Berlin in hon- readiness to restrain the ardor of or of the revolution, according to the hostile factions. The Unionists are announcement fixing the day was is- Carson is holding three meetings sued by the Ebert government. The daily in Belfast, Antrim and Down, meeting with great enthusiasm everywhere. There was a tremendous demonstration in the Ulster Hall last night during an address by him, and the Unionist candidates. The pledge was again given never to submit to

EVACUATING ODESSA.

Odessa, the principal Russian seaport on the Black Sea, is being evacuwith their French comrades in wel- ated by the Germans, according to an coming President Wilson to Europe official statement received here to army, it is added, is spreading systematically. Reports from London last week said that Allied warships had arrived at Odessa and had taken over German and Russian ships in the

SOMETHING FOR TURKEY.

SALONIKA, Dec. 12. Despatches from Constantinople to the semi-official press bureau here ing acts had been committed: The extermination of 1,000,000, Armenians, innocent women and children, eventually reached as to Bulgaria's and the confiscation of their property. The expulsion beyond the limits of the state of 250,000 Greeks and the confiscation of their property. The extermination after the declaration of war of 550,000 other Greeks in the region of the Black Sea, the Marmora, the Aegean and elsewhere. The organization under the pretext of mohilization of battalions of workmen and the extermination of 250,000 Greek soldiers by hardships and hunger. Abolition of freedom of conmerce and the despoiling of the nation by placing all commerce in the hands of the favored Turks Severe treatment of the Arabs, which causes suffering in the Hedjaz and Mesopo

BOXING RESULTS. LONDON, Dec. 13. In the closing bouts of the Inter-Allied boxing tournament here to night American boxers won five finals in the lightweight division. The United States Army team added four points to its total but failed to equal the points piled up by the British Army earlier in the tournament. The final standings of the American teams were: Army, 39; Navy, 32. The British army led with 50 points. Following the British Army and the American Army with fifty and thirty-nine points, respectively; the final standngs were: Royal Air Force, 321/2; Royal Navy, 321/2; American Navy, 32; Ausralian, 28; New Zealand, 141/2, and South Africa, 101/2.

TO RID THE WORLD OF DISEASE.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13. Dr. George E. Vincent, President of the Rockefeller Foundation, which has an endownment of \$100,000,000, announced to-day that the organization after diverting its activities for four years, to war relief and army welfare work, in which it expended \$21,-000,000, will immediately resume its work of attempting to rid the world of disease. The peace programme adopted by the organization contemplates the expenditure of millions annually attacking human ills in every part

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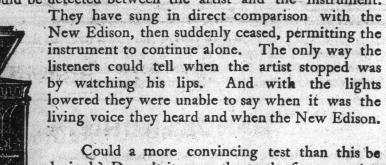
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The German Grand Fleet, with white flags flying above the German, has sailed into captivity, again under orders from the victorious Allies.

The international accountant will soon strike Germany's balance sheet for authoritative history. It will show the price which Germany has paid and what is still to be paid for its gigantic and overwhelming failure. Here are the facts, subject, o course, to revision when Germany's debit page is finally audited:

Losses in Men.

Up to October 31, as reported from Berlin, 1,580,000 men had been killed in battle; 4,000,000 had been wounded The fate of 260,000 was in doubt, and there were 490,000 prisoners in Allied camps—a total of 6,320,000. One man in every seven of the able-bodied in termany served as a soldier.

The German debt to her own people for money borrowed to carry on the war reaches the gigantic total of \$39.-000,000,000, a sum so great that nor nal methods of taxation under the most favorable conditions would not produce enough to pay the interest.

Losses in Money.

Losses in Commerce.

Except for the trade with European states, all of Germany's commerce is gone. Her overseas exports before the war reached in the fiscal year 1912-13 a total of \$1,494,000,000. What she may be able to recover will take time to tell. Her loss of trade in four years might be figured at \$7,000,000,-

Losses in Shipping.

Through destruction, confiscation or internment, Germany has lost the great bulk of her seagoing tonnage. Hundreds of her finest ships are now in possession of the Allies. Recent figures place the value of the ships now in American hands, including a few of Austria's, at \$34,000,000.

Losses of Colonies.

All the German colonies, wherever situated, have been captured. German is four times as large as Germany. The islands in the Pacific cover 96,160 square miles, and the Asiatic colony 200 square miles. All are lost. These were the basis of Germany's hope for great colonial scheme. Their poplation aggregated nearly 15,000,000, r almost one-fourth as many as posessed by Germany alone

Losses of Empire Territory.

Great slices of German territory are at the moment being formed into ndependent States. Just how much of Eastern Germany will be left when the process is complete may not now be said. Alsace-Lorraine, taken from the French following the Franco-Prussian war, has been redeemed. on her border, which she lost to Ger-

many many years ago. Losses in Mineral Wealth.

Fully one-third of all the iron deposits from which Germany derived her supply are no longer in her possession. The great Briey mining district is at the moment occupied by American troops.

Losses Through Wastage. The economic wastage due to Items of Interest

London's metropolitan area contains a million houses.

o well over 450 millions. losses are in money may not be esti-

000 tons of waste paper every week.

It is estimated there are 10,000 private employment agencies throughout the United States.

Pope Benedict, it is announced by

d with the Grand Cross. Not to be

the Gazette. In a village near Brussels the police arrested two German soldiers disguised as women who were

with the exception of about five hundred of the most serious cases, will be back in the United States by Christmas. Efforts are now being made to move the Americans quickly, and the wounded will be sent homeward as rapidly as shipping is available. Two of the large American hospitals in London will be closed

perpetrated on prisoners of war by Germans, says: The German Foreign Office destroyed by fire all damaging documents in the Archives of the German Government at Brussels and detroyed all documents in Berlin which might be useful in placing responsibility for the war on the German Gov-Socialist member of the Reichstag.



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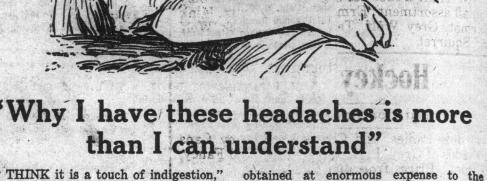
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Letting Him Off.

mated.

(From the Edmonton Bulletin.) A Toronto jury spent three hours in deciding that a drunken motor car Denmark may redeem a German State driver was guilty of "criminal negligence" because he killed a man If the jury had taken three minutes to decide that he was guilty of manslaughter, it would have been more to

its credit and done more to bring both officials and motor car drivers to a sense of their responsibility. Every Saturday evening after

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ewspapers at Rome. Sir George Foster has been invest-

confused with the Iron Cross which now sells at about one cent. The German espionage service

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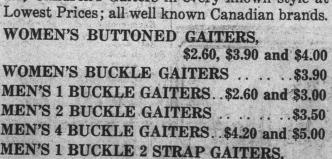
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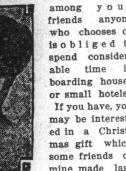
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She Hated The Radiators.

The aunt had expressed a dislike the radiators which always mad an ugly spot in her room, and one o he nieces had conceived the idea naking her a radiator cover out of retonne in some soft, inobtrusive

Another niece (there are four em) had said "I'll make her a lit le table cover out of the same. That will make two pretty spots of color.' "I've a good mind to make a bu teau scarf of the cretonne and cove it with that coarse scrim hemstitch ed," said another. "The pattern will how through just enough to give the effect, I think."

The Littlest Niece Does Her Bit. "Perhans I could make a pin cush

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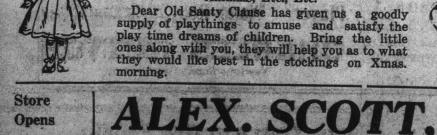
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Turkeys, Geese ar

Remember the uncertainties of cure this necessary and in BOOK T

Fresh Salmon, Fresh Ca



8.30 a.m.

WOMEN'S FELT JULIETS.

In Grey and Black, edged with

fur tops; leather soles and

heels. Here's an ideal and practical Gift for mother or

TEA APRONS.

A beautiful line of Tea Arrons, made of fine lawn, an

Prices, 55c. and 70c. each.

From out a great number of items, these Fur Sets for child-

neatly trimmed with lace ribbon. A welcome Gift

TOYS, DOLLS, etc.

Animals, Etc., Etc.

18 New Gower St.

Motor Cars, Building-Blocks, Teddy Bears, Rat-tles, Clowns, Guns, Tea Sets, Drums, Dear Old Santy Clause has given us a goodly supply of playthings to amuse and satisfy the play time dreams of children. Bring the little ones along with you, they will help you as to what they would like best in the stockings on Xmas.

A big assortment of Child's and Misses Knitted Caps. All are well made and comfortable caps for winter wear; assorted sizes. Sale 75c

Ribbons for Christmas Gift giving. In shades of Navy, Sky, Pink, Brown, Rose and White. They are in all widths from 4 inch wide to 6 inches wide; all



Sale Price, 3 for 20c.

A very special showing of

Ribbons for Christmas Gift

BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS.

Of fine Cambric with hem-

strong Silk Taffetta Ribb

Store Closes urdays 10 p.m.



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enormous expense to the the evil day of nervous colght nearer.

of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food the cause of trouble by buildstem and increasing the ner-

in the body. cks, Napanee, Ont., writes:

years ago I suffered continually ay. A friend told me she thought ve Food would help me, so I dubireatment of this medicine. To my soon found that it was helping me, using it until I was quite recovte my former self. In two months reased ten pounds, my headaches my appetite improved, and I could ight. I think Dr. Chase's Nerve ent medicine, as are also any of ines that I have used."

tent use of Dr. Chase's Nerve es the blood, builds up the em and increases the vigor of the human body.

s and Dealers in St. John's utports. Wholesale quotations LD S. DOYLE, Sole Agent,

> standing the armistice, according to the Gazette. In a village near Brussels the police arrested two German soldiers disguised as women who were

with the exception of about five hundred of the most serious cases, will e back in the United States by Christmas. Efforts are now being nade to move the Americans quickly, and the wounded will be sent homeward as rapidly as shipping is available. Two of the large American hospitals in London will be closed

within the next few days. Capt. Johnston. former Toronto bank manager talking of atrocities perpetrated on prisoners of war by by Germans, says: The German Foreign Office destroyed by fire all damaging ocuments in the Archives of the German Government at Brussels and detroyed all documents in Berlin which might be useful in placing responsibility for the war on the German Government, Herr Melkenbuhr, former Socialist member of the Reichstag, ith- declared in a speech in Berlin.



Prepare for the Festive Season!

To most people the approaching Festive Season is not only gay, it is also a season of worry. There is decorating of the home for instance, and many other worries including the eternal problem of Christmas Gifts. Worry indeed; but a very pleasant worry when you consult us.

Dorothy Dodd Boots.

What more serviceable present could you give your wife or daughter than a pair of Dorothy Dodd Boots. We have them in Cloth Top and Pat. Vamp or Kid Vamp, Gun Metal and

Furs! Furs!

Give HER a nice set of Furs. We have only a small assortment: Ermine, Taupe, Lynx, Mink Marmot, Grey Wolf, Taupe Wolf, Black Wolf

Hockey Caps.

Prepare for the Skating Season.

40 doz. Ladies' and Children's Hockey Caps in shades of Grey, Pink, Blue, Brown and Fancy, all wool. Prices from 40c. to 80c. each.

DECORATE THE HOME FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON.

Another big shipment of

AMERICAN JOB WALL PAPERS. Beautiful designs and colorings, for Parlour, Dining Room, Hall and Kitchen.

Prices: 20, 22, 25 and 28 cents per piece.

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Job Lace Curtains.

Decorate the windows of your home for: Christmas with a nice pair of Job Lace Curtains, 2½, 3 and 3¼ yard lengths. White and Cream. Price \$1.80, \$2.10, \$2.50, \$2.80 pair.

White Marcella Quilts.

500 lbs. American Marcella Quilts. Be sure and see them, \$1.10 per lb.

Men's Soft Felt Hats.

10 doz. only of the very latest styles in American Felt Hats; Brown, Navy, Grev and Black. Values from \$3.00 to \$5.50. Selling

\$2.20 to \$3.50.

A Gift for the Wanderer.



Do you have the pattern and be tiresome. boarding houses If you have, you may be interested in a Christ-

Of course there is nothing very friends anyone startling about this idea but somewho chooses or times one does not realize the possiis o b l i g e d to bilities of the most commonplace idea spend consider- until one has seen it worked out. boarding houses or small hotels? Milady's Boudoir BEAUTIFYING THE ARMS.

"Beauty of the arms includes not

only their appearance but their ac-

tion. In the muscular development

of the arms girls are much inferior to

boys. Nearly every boy can pull him-

self up by a bar until his chin touches

fists, but few girls are able to accom-

plish this feat. There is such a close

connection between the arms and the

trunk, that any exercise that develops

the arms will also develop the upper

A splendid resistence exercise for

nhale deeply, clench the fists, bring

fist to shoulder, moving the lower arm

Lifting weights from the floor

hands, in fact, it is much better for

girls to control the resistance, regu-

ing the number of times daily.

When you want Sausages,

nlarge the upper arm need not

trunk muscles.

cludes resistance

day to day.

mas gift which some friends of mine made last year for an aunt of theirs who

call it a gift. It was really sevsifts and is to be added to this muscles of the front and back of the

She Hated The Radiators.

The aunt had expressed a dislike the radiators which always made the arms, which should be taken slowthe radiators which are and one of ly, is as follows: With arms at sides, king her a radiator cover out of me in some soft, inobtrusive

m) had said "I'll make her a littable cover out of the same. That Il make two pretty spots of color." Tve a good mind to make a buau scarf of the cretonne and cover with that coarse scrim hemstitch-"said another. "The pattern will through just enough to give the

Perhaps I could make a pin cush-

"said the littlest niece. Well," said the mother of the fam "I guess I'd better get some of onne for the knitting bag I going to make her.

called on the aunt not long after tmas and I never saw her so dethted with any Christmas gifts. "It such a pleasant homelike touch 00 much to carry about.

e things certainly did give th of unity and homelikeness to a

out it was finally decided that why—get ELLIS'; they're the d make a little too much of best.

Turkeys, Ducks,

Geese and Chicken

FOR XMAS ARE SHIPPED.

Remember the uncertainties of shipping and unforseen causes may mean a shortage as at last Christmas.

Secure this necessary and important part of your Xmas fare with us now.

BOOK TO-DAY:

Fresh Salmon, Fresh Caplin, Fresh Cod Tongues.

P. Eagan

50 barrels

Soft, Sweet, Tuicy.

This Lot will Sell Ouick.

Soper & Moore

Jobbers.



THE NEW BATTLE.

There are other battles to win, lating it according to their own in-There are other fights to be fought; dividual strength which varies from We must struggle, as ever, with sin, Take a long step forward and bend thought. Oh, there's much in our lives to the floor with the hands touching

There are goals that in the floor. Take a deep breath, clench the fists, and pull the arms up as if We've been jarred from the old, narlifting a Leavy weight. As you lift carry the weight of the body slowly to the back foot, flexing the back knee.

keep the elbows high and twist the fists until the palms are up and the elbows back as far as possible. Repeat three times to the right and three times to the left. Follow by

The despotic nation is dead,
But men were tyrannical, too.
We have lived for ourselves overlong,
We have worshipped at self's petty three deep slow, breaths. To increase the size of the forearm, open and close throne
And chosen the right or the wrong
From the interests of none but our the hand rapidly with tension, increas-

If it pleased us, the motive was good if it cost us, we said it was bad. In separate lines we have stood, Each seeking to hold what he had

And how, as grave problems we face, Self seeks to enslave us again, But each one should stand in his

For the truth with

And must grow in these glorious days Too manly to profit by wrong. Felt or heavy cloth can be used for weather stripping, if the real thing is

box to provide flavoring through the winter.

A slice of potato will clean white

Hanged in Play. Youthful Prank Ends in Tragedy.

London, December.-His fondness or pranks had tragic consequences for a Lancashire youth, John Herbert Garvey, 14, whose dead body was found hanging on the stairs of his father house, Derby Street, Prescott. The boy was left alone in the house, his parents having gone to church and when Mrs. Garvey returned home she found him apparently standing on the

stairs about six steps from the bottom. Thinking he was up to some prank, she went to him and noticed that a handkerchief was around his neck and a rope through the handkerchief, the end of the rope being fastened to the bannister at the top. She spoke to him and getting no answer, cut the rope and the body dropped. Superintendent Garvey, father of the lad, said he could only conclude that the boy, who was fond of fun and and made of him a brute. It gave us teasing his sister, did what he did for Wilhelm's bombast in place of Schilthe purpose of giving his mother and ler's screed, displaced the true resister a fright as they entered the ligion and gave a sordid creed. It the neck and was probably instantane- And now the Teuts will sample, from ous. The jury returned a verdict of countries of the free, the soul uplift-

cressed deepest sympathy with Superntendent and Mrs. Garvey. Inspector Lewis also expressed sympathy on behalf of the force in the superintend-

Billy" of

When he entered the Military Acad- the light of reason to blood-besotted emy at West Point, New York, a black, fools, will bring to slavish peoples curly-haired boy with merry eyes and the truth that makes them free—the a smile that "would not come off," he culture that enlightens, the kind that's was known and loved by his com- spelled with "C." rades as "Billy."

To-day, though he figures high on the Army List as Major-General William H. Sage, and his black curly

emy he joined the "foot branch" as the infantry is known across the Atlantic, and in that branch he has remained ever since, winning laurels in war and golden opinions in peace by his pluck, his zeal, and his soldierly gifts. fact, America has no finer soldier or braver man than General Billy; and

she knows it. He is one of her few soldiers who are privileged to wear on their tunics the greatly coveted Medal of Honour a decoration much more rarely be

Cross. And this is how he won it. Fought a Thousand Men. On the Zapote River, in the Philip-

pine Islands, one June day in 1899, a small body of American troops ran into a large force of rebels, and Lieut. Sage (as he then was) volunteered to hold an advanced post with a handful of men against an enemy a thousand strong. For more than an hour "Billy" flung back the fierce tide of rebels that sought again and again to sweep away his tiny force.

One after another his men fell, dead or dving, until less than a dozen remained; but he refused to budge an inch, and swept the onrushing ranks with a deadly fire

When his own rifle ! oo expensive.

Old onions can be planted in the men, and advancing alone towards the enemy, continued firing, with a tornado of bullets raging round him. And A slice of potato will clean white it was only when at last the reserves were able to come to his rescue that he led the few survivors of his gallant Mashed potatoes can be used even band to a place of safety, and with in gingerbread just as they can in them carried off his wounded.

made of-a man of heroic mould, who does not know what fear is, and a soldier as skilled in strategy and the ommand of men as he is brave in bat-

KULTURE AND CULTURE.



kind that's spelled with "K"; with all the other rubbish they've carted it away; it lies with brok-

There is an end

to Kultur, the

en scepters and last year's cast off crowns, with wornout robes of ermine and WALT MASON princely handmedowns. We've seen what it accomplished in bringing up the Teut; it took a kindly peasant

house. Dr. Wilde, who was called in brought a mighty empire to ruin and when the tragedy was discovered, said decay, and so the dump got Kultur, that death was due to dislocation of the kind that's spelled with "K." ing Culture, the kind that's spelled with "C"; and when they have absorbed it, and got it in their souls, they wouldn't touch the "K" kind with tongs or ten-foot poles. Our culture will convince them, convince them soon or late, that love of man is greater than frightfulness or hate; that justice takes us further than the U.S. A. panoply of might, that wrong can never conquer for long the truth and One of America's Famous Soldiers, right. The culture of our churches, the culture of our schools, will bring

Rheumatism.

liam H. Sage, and his black curly locks are thinned and streaked with silver, he is still "Billy" to his legion of friends and admirers.

When he graduated from the Academy he joined the "foot branch" as the

Indigestion and Dyspepsia.

Stafford's Prescription "A" is known everywhere to be the best prepartion you can take for Indigestion, Dysppesia, Catarrh of the Stomach and Nervous Dyspepsia.

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Stafford's Phoratone, The best preparation for all kinds of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma and Various Lung Troubles.

The above 3 Specialties are stocked by over 300 Outport Merchants and can always be relied upon for their medicinal qualities and beneficial results

DR. F. STAFFORD & SON, Wholesale and Retail Chemists and Druggists, St. John's, Newfoundland.

When Johnny Was Called Up.

(What The Folks Sald.) The Parson: Trust in God and keep our powder dry.

His Mother: I wonder how long be ore he'll be a general. His Father, Good for you lad! His Paciest Uncle: Dear me! His Proud Aunt: He gets his pluck

rom our side of the family. His Little Brother: Wish I could go. His Little Sister: Wish I had a uniorm like that.

His Best Girl: Isn' he ripping?

His Best Girl's Friend: Oh. must give me a button for my

Such is the stuff General Sage is Drill-Sergeant: Oh, gawd!

Opening Announcement!

BOWRING and MILLER have opened a

WOOD-WORKING FACTORY

on Thomas Street (off Water Street West, near C. L. March's). They are prepared to execute all Carpentering and Joining work for building purposes,

Specialising in Church Work

of all kinds. . Outport orders promptly attended to. Plans and Specifications can be furnished on due notice. A large staff of skilled workmen are engaged and satisfactory work is guaranted.

PRICES REASONABLE

Are Going Fast. Already our stock of Christmas Goods is decreasing. Each day will

see them vanish even more quickly. Have you chosen your Gifts yet? If not, you'd better get busy-soon. We have wide selections for your approval. Come as often as you like to see them. Any goods you purchase will be reserved for you if you desire—until

date specified. Below we offer a few suggestions for

Ladies and Gents. Work Tables **Knitting Stands** Desks

Piano Stools

Paper Baskets

Smokers' Stands Smokers' Cabinets **Book Cases Card Tables** Magazine Stands

U. S. Picture & Portrait Co.

St. John's.

Music for Christmas



Piano Rolls, Gramophones. CHARLES HUTTON

Forty Years in the Public

Service--The Evening Telegram.



C. T. JAMES, - - - - Editor the snow drifts.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1918.

Still Waiting.

The approach of Christmas reminds us that the men and women on the restill waiting for a share in the in- tion Council, No. 1930, Knights of Col-Within a year these forturate officials high cost of living conditions brought estimates for these increases, no provision was made for those who had been retired from civil service positions and placed on the Pension List. It could not have been forgotten that the high cost of living bore equally hard upon those who were not in active employment and whose retiring allowance from the Government was not commensurate to their living ex-

It is not yet too late to adjust the claims of a class who gave their best years to the public service, and have now to cheesepare in order to make both financial ends meet. The coming of the season of Christmas is a reminder to the authorities that they have not done justice to a deserving body of citizens, who during their years of office bore the burden and heat of the day without murmur or various duties when in office, with we predict that Conception Council complaint, and who performed their entire satisfaction. No increase in their stipends has yet been made to assist them in meeting the extra cost Major Gooderige of the necessities of life. The dollar in 1918 does not purchase so much as the dollar in 1914, by half and it must be taken into consideration that the

rous to the various departments etc. they could have without cavil, or gress under the guidance of Major criticism, carried their generosity still Franklin, Lt.-Col. Outerbridge, and Will intending donors kindly further and given "the forgotten few" | Lt.-Col. Rendell. The unanimity of that any further amounts for the a share in the good things of life, the officers in selecting Major Goodwhich an increase of stipend would ridge is proof of his popularity, and bring. The omission to make provislon for these, looks invidious. There Brigade will still advance. Major may not have been any intention to Goodridgo is to be congratulated or. overlook them, but somehow it hap- the new honor conferred upon him. pened, and the only way is to make good the "forget" now by handing to sum proportionately equal to the gross 5c. extra.-nov25,tf amount of the last two increases, calculated on the basis of retiring allow-1st, 1918, and to be continued. In this above

way only will the injustice, that has Next Week's been done the retired civil servants,

We ask the Government in all sin cerity, to redress this wrong done the civil service "old guard." No time is ore opportune than the present when the genesis of a renewed Xmas spirit

Serious Matter

and guiches. Particularly so is this Casino Theatre. he attention of the authorities is troops can acquire. directed to this, and men should he W. J. HERDER, - - Proprietor employed without delay to level off

Knights of

Bell Island.

On Sunday last, Dec. 8th, Concepumbus, was formally instituted at Bell vailing, the Grand Knights and Offi- nights. cers of Dalton and Terra Nova Counabout by the war. In preparing the cils were unable to attend. After the Council had been instituted, the Executive and Officers for the ensuing year were installed by the W.T.D., as

Grand Knight-John J. McDougall. Deputy Grand Knight-Wm. F. Bil-

lingslev. Chancellor-Jos. M. Greene. Recorder-James L. Connors. Fin. Secy.-L. J. Lawton Treasurer-M. J. McNeil. Advocate-P. F. Power

Warden-Jos. P. Burke. O.G.-Edward Sweeney Trustees-Dr. H. A. Giovannetti,

J. Jackman and John Connors. Chaplain-Rev. J. J. McGrath, P.P. This is the first Council to be instituted on Bell Island, and as that town is rapidly progressing to be one of the foremost centres in Newfoundland,

Elected.

At a meeting of the Officers of the L. B. on Thursday night, Major R. increased in the same proportion as F. Goodridge was unanimously selectthe expenses of the active section of ed to fill the vacancy caused by the the service. Then why the omission? resignation of Lt.-Col. Rendell, after Are not the pensioners entitled to 15 years service and directorship. something by way of augmentation to, Major Goodridge has been intimately amounts toward the Child Welfare in many cases, their pitifully small alpast twenty years, and consequently E. G. Stirling the Government have been very knows its aims and responsibilities, J. S. C.

Essence of Ginger Wine can each man and woman on the Pension be obtained at Stafford's Drug List, with the December pay cheque, a Stores for 20c. bottle. Postage

WEATHER ACROSS COUNTRY ances, and beginning from January North East, strong, dull; bar. 10 to 30

JUST IN TIME.

Boys' and Girls' Sleds,

STEERING COASTERS, BABY GUARDS, BABY

SLEIGHS, TOY DOLL CUTTERS.

at prices to suit all pockets."

Skates! Skates! Skates!

GENUINE STARR ACME, HOCKEY SKATES. LADIES' BEAVER, SCOTIA, REGIS, ARCADIA.

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YOUNGSTERS' ADJUSTABLE SLED SKATES.

CHILDREN'S and GIRLS' SKATES with ankle straps.

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BULLDOG, and CLIMAX SKATES

HOCKEY STICKS and HOCKEY PUCKS.:
A full line of SLEIGH BELLS.

War Lectures

lads' gallantry will be the privilege The streets in the extreme East End of those who attend Mr. F. A. Mc- the ladies themselves, will be offered the city are practically impassable Kenzie's dual-lecture on next Wed- by Mesdames Syme, Hunter, Sclater,

pert operator who will release the have the approval of the War Office Columbus The Royal Air Force, including saus- is one reason why the present one age balloons and airships, and series of views of the Newfoundland sol-

The net proceeds of both lectures will go to the W. P. A. The two iectures will be entirely different in as much as that of Thursday night wil! crease of salary which was granted umbus, was formally instituted at John much as that of Thursday night will be a continuation of Wednesday's nartorial Deputy C. O'N. Conroy, Esq., as- ration. The sale of tickets opens to sisted by the W.W. Thos. Armstrong, day at Chesman's and it is advisable received two advances on a very equitable basis, to compensate them for the Esq. Owing to the heavy storm pre-that reservation be made for both

Xmas Cheer

Lieut.-Col. Adby acknowldges with thanks receipt of the following conpeal for the poor:

\$50.00-A. E. Hickman. \$20.00 each-Sir M. P. Cashin, Harvey & Co., T. & M. Winter. \$20.00 each-W. S. Monroe, E. Col-

\$5.00 each-W. H. Davidson, C. R. Duder, Job Bros., T. J. Duley, H. Gear, John Clouston, Lawrence Nfid. Co., Hon. D. Morison, S. G. Collier, T. B. Clift, A. F. Goodridge, Imperial Tobacco Co., R. Watson, Nad. Clothing Co., Anonymous, J. A. Paddon, W. R. Howley, F. G. House, C. McK. Harvvey, Hudson Bay Co., Dr. R. A. Brehm, Mrs. W. G. Gosling, R. Templeton.

\$3.00 each-N. M. Duley, H. W. Messurier, J. Benedict, S. H. Peet. \$2.00 each-W. L. Donnelly, J. D. Ryan, Dr. Murphy, W. A. Ellis, E. J. Cove, Fogo Horwood, W. V. Drayton, P. J. Fortune, Wm. Frew, J. Burnstein \$1.00 each-G. Lewis, J. J. Collins

Candy-F. B. Wood. Child Welfare

thanks the receipt of the following

.. 10.00 100.00

Will intending donors kindly note

Coming Home

word from London that the S.S. Corsican sailed from London on Dec. 12th, with the following:-Captain Nunns in charge, Lieut. Goodyear 2nd Lieut. Knight, 21 released prisoners of war, 221 non-commissioned officers and men of the Regiment, 11 soldiers' wives, and Misses Madeline Donnelly, Marjorie Barr, Mary Coughlan, and - Brinklow. There are alcoming on this ship: 500 captured Mauser rifles and 2 machine guns, trophies of war. The ship should arrive here about the 18th or 19th inst.

Obituary.

There pased away at Kilbride, on the 12th inst., at the advanced ago of 83 years, an old resident of the parin the person of Mr. John Wals's. The deceased leaves three sons to mourn him Richard, the well known farmer of Kilbride, John of Montreal, G. KNOWLING, Ltd.—dec14,1i and Thomas of Chicago. His funeral takes place to-morrow afternoon Kilbride at 2.30 p.m.

Shipping News.

The schr. Bohemia is loading hering at Woods Island for Gloucester

brought a cargo of salt. The S.S. Eagle was slightly dam- tend, will be held this afternoon. aged on her way to Sydney, but will bably return here about next We1-

Island yesterday to load herring.

be given by Rev. A. G. Bayley, Rural

The schr. Uda R. Corkum sailed at Halifax from St. John's, Nfid. She aged

The schr. Maud Thornhill sailed be given by Rev. A. G. Bayley, Rural

The schr. Uda R. Corkum sailed at Halifax from St. John's, Nfid. She aged

will load cargo there. I. H. Mathers and from Change Islands yesterday with it the founder of this organization, day with a cargo of fish for Kingston, & Son are her agents.

Khaki Sale.

and Sailors' Fund will be held in the egiment on Gallipoli and on the bat- next. The plain work, aprons and defields of Flanders will always thrill fancy work, many of the articles beus, but to hear them first-hand from ing especially suitable as Christmas ne who was commissioned by Lori sifts, will be in charge of Mrs. R. A. Rothemore to write the story of our Squires and Miss M. Furlong. The mince meat, a specialty prepared by or teams, owing to big snow banks nesday and Thursday nights at the and J. W. Morris. Puddings, jams and jellies will be sold by Mesdames C. along King's Bridge Road and the old Mr. McKenzie being in touch with Henderson, J. S. Tait and J. B. Mitrailway track. The firemen at the the Regiment in France for a con-chell, while Mrs. C. W. H. Tessier will East End station say that should siderable period was given the opthere be an outbreak in this region, portunity of knowing our boys with will be served by a number of young he whole section would be wiped out, that personal intimacy which only a ladies . The object of the Guild is to as in the present condition of the War Correspondent who travels right assist the disabled fighting men after Evening Telegram as in the present condition of the war Correspondent who travels right assist the disabled fighting men after up into the battle zone with the war, and the goal aimed at is \$10.

The attention of the authorities is troops can acquire. 000. About half this amount has al-Coming with the lecturer is an exvery latest war films. Those films the next year. Last season, owing to the many demands on the public in and will include land fighting, naval the way of appeals by various funds, operations—including mine sweeping. the Khaki Guild held no sale, and this should be generously supported.

Police Court.

were before court for an infringement shovelling of snow from the roofs of houses and from sidewalks. The first defendant was fined \$2 or 7 days and the other case was dismissed.

The employee who was charged with taking money from the Parcel Post Department of the G. P. O. was again before court this morning. Several witnesses were called and their evidence taken. Further hearing of tributions towards the Christmas ap- the case was adjourned till Monday

stated a couple of days ago that a sum of money was found at the house of the accused. We since learn that this is incorrect.

Casualty List.

RECEIVED DECEMBER 14th, 1918. Arrived at Ripon Camp, England, Dec.
18th, Repatriated Prisoner of War
From Germany in Good Health.
3274—Ptc. Albert M. Martin, 159
Gower Street City Gower Street, City.

At Endell Street Military Hospital 4203-Pte. John D., Coles, Ladle

J. R. BENNETT.

McMurdo's Store News.

SATURDAY, Dec. 14, '18. A bottle of Bath Salts forms a mos Mayor Gosling acknowledges with acceptable present for a friend. We have a line of these refreshing Salts in different sizes and odors which will enable you to select the one most suitable to your present purpose. Keep this in mind in making up your Christmas list. Price 75c., \$1.75 and \$ 5.00 \$3.50 a bottle.

Nyal Charcoal Lozenges are useful in heartburn, nausea and bloated conditions of the stomach. They are a good absorbent and will often relieve in the promptest manner pain after eating. Price 25c. a box.

Reids Boats.

The Argyle arrived at Placentia at The Clyde left Port Union at 6 a m

The Dundee left Lewisporte at 8] yesterday.

The Ethie is at Humbermouth. The Home left Lewisporte at 8 p.m. The Glencoe is due at Port aux Bas-

ues this morning. The Kyle left Port aux Basques

3.20 a.m The Meigle is at St. John's. The Sagona left North Sydney

.20 p.m. yesterday for here. The Fogota left St. Jacques at night yesterday, going west

Here and There.

ZYLEX — Good for chapped hands, at McMURDO'S, 50c.—1i

When you want Steaks, Chops, Cutlets and Collops, try ELLIS. Choice FRESH VENISON at

SMALLPOX.—The Health Department received word from Magistrate

Oke, Hr. Grace, yesterday, saying eight new cases of smallpox had lately appeared in Upper Island Cove, but no further outbreak in Bryant's Cove.

The S.S. Sagona is leaving Sydney to-day with a load of freight for here.

The schr. Florence Squires, A. E. Hickman Co., Ltd., arrived last night, after 38 days run from Cadis. She chair at last evening's meeting of the Association, when the strikers will at-

morrow afternoon in the Synod & Co. and made the run here in 43 Sons, Fogo, with fish for Gibraltar. om Change Islands yesterday with is the founder of this organization, cargo of fish for Operto.

The steamer Sagamore Captain presented at Haiffax from urson, has arrived at Haiffax from t. John's, Nfid., with a cargo of dried t. John's, Nfid., with a cargo of dried their meetings and to listen to his herring, etc., for the Standard Oil Co.

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Practical Christmas Gifts.

While wishing everybody a "Merry Christmas" we desire to call your attention to the fact that Christmas Day is very near, and that it is now high time to consider just "What to Give"! This is always the problem of the Christmas Season.

WE COME TO YOUR RESCUE AND SAY GIVE FOOTWEAR.

There's nothing that will make more practical Gifts, and nothing that will be appreciated more!

HERE ARE A FEW SUGGESTIONS: FOR MEN.

Comfort Boots, Business Boots, Storm Boots, Slippers, Black and Tan, Romeos, Black and Tan, Rubber Shoes, Boots and Gaiters.

FOR CHILDREN. School Boots, School Rubbers, Slippers, Gaiters, Strap Slippers, Snuglets, Red, Black and White.

FOR WOMEN.

Vici Kid Boots, 8 and 9 inches high, Black and Tan, Recede toes, with Louis and Cuban heel.

Gun Metal Boots, 12 inches high, Recede toes, Louis heels.

Box Calf Boots, 9 and 12 inches high, Recede and Round toes, Black and Tan, Felt Slippers, Fur Top Felt Juliets; Kid Juliets, Kid Slippers and Pumps.

We'll make any exchanges desired after Christmas and do it with the greatest pleasure.

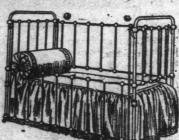
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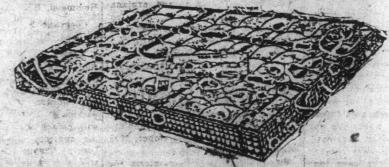
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Bedsteads: \$9.50, \$11.50, \$14.50, \$15.50, All Good Values.

MATRESSES.



We make them from Bunk Size up. Prices from \$2.00 to \$18.50.

Corner Water and Springdale Streets.

Shipping Notes.

The schr. A. B. Barteaux arrived this morning from Bordeaux. The ing Co. for Gibraltar. Barteaux is owned by A. S. Rendell

The schr. G. C. Miller sailed from

The steamer Discovery has arrived

mber Lands Our Soldiers.

od of this war the Evening has always been noted for ment, more especially raging the boys to enlist in and pavy, to fight for their country. And we believe we done well. We believe also ent officials to a man one their best. Making all of promises, and when these they brought in conscription. what about the boys? We und from the press they did

after a glorious victory they nica left of them. A much greater w than we expected of them has England's soldiers saved Canada's soldiers saved and Newfoundland's soldiers own Newfoundland from all the horof the Hun. We understand our ved orders, acted like gentlefought like lions and died like They fought and died in Belgium, Gallipoli, and many m in the ocean.

said they are home and coming with victory. That is a fragof them. Some with one hand, one leg and others maimed, halt or blind for life. For what whom have the boys made this tal sacrifice? For their King ountry, of course. Then let proli King and country look after the who have so honourably saved

know of fathers and mothers who sent away their only help, and have nobody left. Did not our ent a short while ago raise n of six million dollars to carry war? They called this the vicloan, and we believe victory without having to spend much loan, for which we are all very But had the war gone ofse, or been prolonged, would not men that have the handling of mony poured it out as long as were men to fight for them? he war is won. Our country is and maybe our lives as well. the country they have ne sacrifice cannot be naid ld fathers and widowed me that have lost their only belo ose boys that are saved, let ave the good of this money. Canadian Government will give eturned soldiers agricultural Unfortunately this is impracin this country. But what our timber limits that are not tion? Give our boys a couple square miles of timber and a little id they will be able to make as or a better living than the an soldier on the prairie. The limits that were not in oper at the end of the war should be our soldiers and sailors. Yours truly,

A. B. C. Georges, Dec. 2nd, 1918.

r. Pelley Writes

Sir,-I wish to make a statea contributed item that apin "The Daily News" a short ago from the Port Blandford taxati ent. I asked that paper to too the same, but it hasn't done so least Its an unpatriotic action for any plaint per to tread upon, or discour- sons industry, much less publish of falsehoods about it. I know

acts are we started to build referred to, and in five had her ready ti launch. We her the twentieth of Sept. ist, as the Nwes item stated and sparred her, and started er down the channel, but was in meeting up-winds, omewhat delayed us. Howless than three weeks she was n's. We had no ice whattouch her. We have another w on the stocks, over four tons, which will be ready water early in the New Year. Mr. Editor, I think it should any paper's principals to ything to discourage local he w without first finding out the 1918. ess the person was writing His own signature. Thanking Lilian space in the interest of the Bay.

Yours truly, D. PELLEY.



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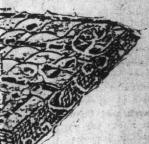
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When the authorities have passed the necessary statute providing for Half proceeds of Dance the training of teachers, the next stion confronting us is where are place we might apply to ourselves the Biblical quotation "Ye are a peculiar people." for our needs are in a sense, these as peculiar educationally as Newfoundland is insular geographically eries, if we except that fragmentary knowledge acquired by them in their and Newfoundland's soldiers own, possible experiences at the

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Far more teachers would undoubtedly attend a local training collego than an outside university. Our No. tional Educational life is, I think, derendant upon a training college in our midst, and it is up to the teachers miles of timber and a little

Sound Advice.

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir .- Permit me space in your

sper to call the attention of propery holders and all others interested to the Court of Revision now being held in the City Hall from 12.30 to 2 p.m. Four Voices of Advent." Sunday daily during the present month. My reason for writing is that it has 2.45; Women's Bible Class, 3; Evencome to my notice that scores of in- son and Sermon, 6.30; preacher, Rev. terested citizens have either forgot- A. Clayton. t Sir.—I wish to make a state-ten or are not aware of such an op-te a contributed item that apportunity, being offered them to have "The Daily News" a short matters adjusted in connection with Holy Communion, 8; Mattins, Litany from the Port Blandford taxation on their property. It will be I asked that paper to too late after December 31st, for at he same, but it hasn't done so least two years to make any coman unpatriotic action for any plaints. It therefore behooves all persons interested to attend to their own

dustry, much less publish business while yet there is time. falsehoods about it. I know I feel sure that His Honor Judge on who wrote the item, and it Morris and his associates on the to indulge in Board will be only too happy to afford every satisfaction and explanation to all who may attend. Come taxpayers, keep them

until 2 p.m. on Dec. 31st. J. J. MULLALY.

Naval Casualty

that the Admiralty have reported that God, to Thee." Sunday School and Edgar H. Smith, Seaman, Nfid. Royal Bible Class will meet at 3 o'clock. Naval Reserve, O.N. 1204.X., lost his Strangers welcome at all ser he was serving was lost, on 12th Nov.

A. MacDERMOTT, Commander (Act.) gards the Pastorate

Wedding Bells. PARSONS-KIRVAN.

which a pretty wedding took place, the happy couple being John Parsons, will preach at both services. Lucy Kirvan, both of this place. After to the oth "Jack" and "Lucy" are we own and well liked by all, and we ll wish them bon voyage through life.

Local Training. Naval & Military

Amount acknowledged \$24,201.30 Belleoram, per Miss Alice sion Commissioners for

> Obituary. ELLEN MARY DUFF.

C. McK. HARVEY,

possible resources? Again we might of the late Edward Duff, engineer, for-

The amount of insurance of the Herald Building and Pl	
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Bowring Bros	8,500 "
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From Cape Race.

CAPE RACE, To-day. northeast, blowing strong, veather dull; a heavy snow storm aged all night. The s.s. Meigle passin sight. Bar. 29.90; Ther. 32.

Church Services.

Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11; Preacher, The Rector; subject, "The Schools, 2.45 p.m.; Girls Bible Class,

St. Mary the Virgin (South Side)and Intercession for Queen's College, 11; Sunday School, 2.30; Baptism, 3.30; Evensong, 6.30. Preacher at evening service, Rev. C. H. Barton.

METHODIST. Forbes, M.A., B.D.

Cochrane St.-11 and 6.30, Bond, LL.D.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church-Rev. Gordon Dickie, M.A., Ministe ervice at 11 and 6.30. The Minister will preach at both services. Morning subject: "The New Day;" and

perthwaite: 6.30, Rev. Jas. Wilson

Saturday, the 30th ult., was the day for the support of the Deacone

Entire Stock of this Season's



Stylish COATS Reduced

This Season's Stock of handsome coats for Women. Misses and Children are here offered at great price reductions.

The Sale offers the opportunity of the best selections

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Every Coat in the house is involved, including all the latest and best styles the season has brought forward.

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Regular \$12.75 each Sale Price, \$10.50	Regular \$45.00 each Sale Price, \$36.00
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Regular \$30.00 each Sale Price, \$25.00	WOMEN'S NAP COATS.
Regular \$32.00 each Sale Price, \$25.50	Navy, Grey, Brown and Green.
Regular \$32.50 each Sale Price, \$26.50	Regular \$32.50 each Sale Price, \$27.50
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Children's & Misses' Tweed Ulsters.

Here's a Gift-Buying Opportunity.

We study Children's wants as closely as grown folks. WEARING QUALITY, COMFORT and STYLE are the essential features.

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Millinery Greatly Reduced.

Sharp reductions rule all along the line including our whole Stock of Handsome Hats, some of which were personally selected by our resident London buyer, and arrived here less than three weeks ago.

They Are Real Gems of Art.

The reductions cited below will give you some idea of what great bargains they

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A Wrist Watch

IS "THE GIFT OF THE MOMENT."

It is no secret that the popular style of watch to-day is the Wristlet.

> Easy to get at. Don't have to dig it out. Don't have to put it back. Reliable as a Pocket Watch.

Therefore, if you know of someone without one, and it is your intention to send that person a "Gift", select

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Your Sensitive Skin will Appreciate

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STANFIELD'S Underwear is made from soft Lamb's Wool and is absolutely free from all burrs and vegetable matter. It is made in all weights, styles and sizes and is guaranteed to give you genuine underwear satisfaction.

Our Stock is Complete.

Men's Winter Weight Shirts and Drawers at \$2.25, \$2.90, \$3.70 and \$4.15 (Special range of extra large sizes.)

Shirts-Breast measurement up to 50 inches.

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A Bargain in COAL.

A Small Quantity North Sydney Coal.

Price: \$15.50 cash,

per ton, Sent Home.

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Advertise in the "Telegram."

City With a History.

Lots of Interesting Things Have Come to Pass in Strasbourg.

"Strasbourg was a town of Germany, the capital of the Imperial Province of Alsace-Lorraine, and a fortress of the first rank," So the guidebooks used to describe it, and they would assuredly go on to tell that it is situated in a fertile plain at the junction such a description, for conciseness at any rate, could not well be improved upon; but there is a wealth of story behind it all. The Ill and the Breusch, as they have flowed together at Strasbourg through all the centuries, have seen much history. They are undoubtedly the oldest features in the old town, although their actual waters may have been ever the most transient of visitors. They were there before Strasbourg. They were there bewhen the Roman legions marched through the passes of the Vosges on to the "fertile plain" and captured the Celtic settlement which spread itself over the land where Strasbourg now stands, and they are there to-day, joining hands and moving on together toward the Rhine.

The Romans, as was so generall

their custom, replaced the Celtic settlement with a fortified station. They gave it the name of Argentoratum, and in after years it became an important military post and the headquarters of the Eighth Legion. It was here that the Emperor Julian, for a time, in the ourth century, stemmed the tide of the barbarian invasion by a decisive victory over the Alemanni; but about fifty years afterward, Argentoratum and the whole district now called Alsace fell into the hands of that people. Later on, toward the end of the fifth century, the town passed into the possession of the Franks, and it was the Franks who gave it its present name. Christianity, of course, came with Clovis, the Frank; and it was chiefly in consequence of its ecclesiastical difficulties that Strasbourg gained such prominence in mediaeval times. The Bishops of Strasbourg were princes of the church, not at all given to democratic views, and they early fell foul of the good citizens of the town. Strasbourg had prospered as the years had passed. Its citizens had grown wealthy, and the more the Bishop tried to assert his authority the more firmly were the citizens convinced that such ecclesiastical rule was inconsistent with their full development. And so from protest added to protest they went to open warfare. The conflict was finally decided, by the battle of Oberhausbergen, in favor of the citizens, in 1262, and Strasbourg gained a full recognition of its position as a free imperial city, a status which had been conferred upon it by the

German King, Henry of Swabia. Once freed from the dominance of the church, Strasbourg set about organizing an internal revolution. Its citizens had always favored the democratic view of things, and the Government of the city was not democratic enough to satisfy them, so toward the middle of the fourteenth century, they secured the admission of the guilds to the municipal councils. Thereafter Strasbourg flourished more than ever, and when it had to make the choice between the old and the reformed religion in the sixteenth century it listened readily to the preaching of Martin Bucer, accepted the teachings of the Reformation, and, through all the troubles which followed ,was peculiarly immune from the miseries endured by so many of its neighbors, far and near. So its history comes down to the memorable day in 1681, when Louis XIV. marched against the city and not only seized it, but, in spite of all protests, kept possession of it, and had his title confirmed and recognized by the Peace of Ryswick in 1697. The next great incident in the history of Strasbourg was its siege and capture by the Prussians in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870-71. The siege lasted seven weeks, and the city, with its garrison of 17,000 men, finally surrendered on Sept. 28, 1870. As to the rest of the story the world is perhaps more generally familiar with it than with the story of most cities.—Christian

Household Notes

Melted chocolate poured over seed-

Egg stains on table linen should The quickest remedy for burns is

When making frunt cake the rasiins will not sink if they have first

Rub brown sugar on a ham before boiling it. The ham will have a del-Slightly beaten white of egg will emove grease stains from leather.

Dry in sun. Furnaces can have their grates adusted to burn wood or wood and coal Ginger poultices are better than

ose made with mustard in that they Plaster of Paris, if mixed with vine

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Established 1875.

"OLD AND RELIABLE," Sends Forth Its Forty-Third Xmas Announcement to the People of Newfoundland!

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Our Buyer visited the Markets earlier than usual this year, consequently our large and exclusive selection of Xmas Novelties for Men EXCELS IN VARIETY, BEAUTY, QUALITY AND VALUE any previous effort of ours. To the few who will be unable to reach this BRIGHT AND BUSY STORE during the next three weeks, we give the following helpful

K PYJAMAS.

Why not

give him a Hat? Don't

old one and

you will se

then leave the rest to

We are

know ex

actly what he wants.

We stock

the two best

makes known to hatters the world over

Hats. Remember, these makes are not to be

ing until after Xmas to see if he gets them as a gift before he makes up his mind. Our stock

UMBRELLAS AND WALKING STICKS

When in doubt what to give him, let it be an

We have some specials in both from a cele-trated English firm. Look them over before

eciding elsewhere. Ask to see our Silk Um-rellas; they are wonderful.

"SPECIAL OCCASION" WEAR.

Now, about the Xmas festivities this year

Ve are going to take the lid off and enjoy our-

lves, seeing we have Peace. Consequently

ou will want some Evening Dress Wear. We

were never better supplied with Dress Shirts,

SOLID COMFORT FOR HIM if you give him

Jaeger Slippers. Last year you waited too long

and couldn't get his size. Why not get them

Bows, Vests, Gloves, Black Silk Hosiery, &c.

We can supply your every want in this line.

mbrella or Walking Stick.

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Neckwear is always most acceptable as Xmas Gift. Everybody knows our Neckwear is unbeatable for its originality of design and superior quality. 6,000 patterns to select from Prices 75c. to \$4.00 each.

SMOKING JACKET. A Smoking Jacket or House Coat is just what he needs to save his business coat from being mussed up when he comes in at night. We have all sizes just now, but secure His at once. You know we

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Our Shirts are

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stock that arriv-

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so well known for their style and durability as a gift. Ve have some beau-tiful Jaeger fine ed a day or two since. Each one nicely packed in holiday box es. Leave the size to



A Jaeger Dressing Gown or Lounge Robe just what he has been looking for. We haven't been able to secure many, so get his early.

Sox are most useful as a gift for men. Our stock was never more complete than at pres-The celebrated Jaeger and Hole-proof Sox are our specials. The form-er are all wool, and the latter we stock in silk lisle and all thread silk. Prices: Jaeger, \$1 20 to \$1.50 pair. Holeproof, 5 75c., \$1.10, \$1.20.



SPECIAL:--All Neckwear, Scarves, Gloves, Hosiery, Shirts and Hand-

kerchiefs boxed specially in holiday

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Now is the time to gratify that wish he exhina Silk, very durable quality, and the patterns are most exclusive. Or perhaps would prefer Jaeger Fine Wool Taffeta. stock only the best, \$12.50 to \$15.00 suit.



Perhaps he is short of Collars. We have all he new chapes in every size. What more acceptable than a dozen Collars; or if you wish to add an all-leather Collar Box, we have them as well. Price 25c.



A Jaeger Fancy Wool Vest is a very acceptable gift in this climate of ours, as unlike the sweater coat, it can be worn at all times, and one does not have to change it, thereby running the risk of catching cold. All sizes in ning the risk of catching cold. A stock from 36 to 44. Price \$10.00.

Talking about Fur Caps, we have a dozen or so extra specials in Hudson Seal. Why not give him one of these? He would surely appreciate it, as he would keep it for years.

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NO HANDKERCHIEFS! - Well, why not give him some? We were never better supplied. Our Silk Handkerchiefs come direct from one of England's staunchest Allies-Japan. Prices to suit every purse.

He may be a curler of the White Division If so, we have some splendid Jaeger Sweaters, all white. He will appreciate nothing



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Fresh Poultry Choice Dressed Turkeys. Choice Dressed Geese

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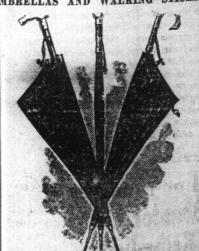
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Note-Taking After the Armistice.

An article in the Baltimore Sun de- in which the latter was bluntly to cribed as "the first uncensored ac- that it was bad policy to "stick around ount of actual conditions in Paris to waiting for the boche," and then and be printed in this country or abroad" there Pershing "forced the allied ofbrings to mind Burns's lines on Cap- fensive that began on July 18, 1918," tain Grose's peregrinations through our General should have been con-Scotland: "A chiel's amang ye takin' sulted before this note was printed .otes, and, faith, he'll prent it." Some New York Times. of the statements in this article made on hearsay or otherwise not properly supported-all kinds of "news" can be picked up in Paris by the note-taker now-are sure to give pain and offense to our allies, the French and British; and it may be suspected that no one will be more indignant at declarations and behaviour fastened Cures Eczema.

upon him than General Pershing. As to the shrill screaming of the eagle in these printed notes, when the American operations in France are reviewed with disparaging reflections upon the fighting done by our allies, only the fighting done by our allies, only the unintelligent will be moved, and their number cannot be large, so well have our people followed the elaborately reported campaigns in France.

They understood perfectly well that the French fought at Chateau-Thierry beside the Americans, on their left. That brisk affair began with American marines co-operating with French Colonials. The Americans checked with splendid spirit the Germans, and the Colonials counter attacked, driving the enemy out of the town. Thereafter the Americans were heavily engaged in and about Chateau-Thierry for several days, always distinguish—

Test this simple cure; get a bottle of D. D. Prescription to-day. Sold Everywhere for several days, always distinguishing themselves; the French on our left were at it hammer and tongs, too.
The marines fought like wild-cats, but in all fairness it must be said that

troops with us. They gave us inspira- For little is known about Spartacus tion. The said we gave them in whose name they have adopted as spiration; so it was a fifty-fifty ex-

and French able to hold in the bloody fight at Kemmel Hill, so disastrous to General Sixt Von Arnim's corps? Nor advances day after day while the Amis really a corruption of Callost lives by the thousands." Polite

out brought defeat to the Roman force.

Swarms of hard and desperate men a, where the goods were as they are, the French will not a they are, the French will not as they are, the french will not a they are the implied dispersement. as they are, the French will not affirm the implied disparagement; and a moment's inspection of the British weekly losses in the fierce and stubborn fighting on the Hindenburg line, and beyond, should have corrected the impression that Haig's task was in the nature of a promenade. The truth the nature of a promenade. The truth the nature of a promenade. The truth the nature of the Americans on the Meuse, it was no harder than the French defense of Verdun, ("They shall not pass!") if as hard; and proportionately the Americans on the Meuse, it was no harder than the French defense of Verdun, ("They shall not pass!") if as hard; and proportionately the Americans on the Meuse, it was no harder than the French defense of Verdun, ("They shall not pass!") if as hard; and proportionately the Americans on the British losses were not as severe as the British losses were at Ypres, on the the Arabic word qutum. the British losses were at Ypres, on tacus who had stabbed his horse before the battle was killed fighting. Were stuff," the Series be-For stuff, the Series be-let for soft silken fabrics they forgotten that Foch and Haig have ed by many Roman writers as a man devoid of principle, whose deeds inset; and satin from the testines and brilliant performances of the Amspired terror and it may be this that

General Pershing may think that he as a personal grievance when he reads the notes now printed. He is represented as telling Foch and Haig in the early spring in "outspoken American language," which was "not entirely free from profanity," that the most agonizing of dis-using from Kidney derange-stone in the Bladder or no more brigading of American troops of the American Army—that is to say, with French and British. Well, in the end of January our General in a re-Ifections generally become end of January our General in a re-livalids. . . Heed this one of his Colonels, and wisands of persons whose med almost hopeless. Testing the hundred recommend as the great remedy for the bladder. Try ally what they have done for the great ordeal. It was the will do for your many what they have done for the great ordeal. It was the will do for your many what they have done for the great ordeal. It was the will do for your many that they have done for the great ordeal. It was the will do for your many that they have done for the great ordeal. nearly two months later, on March 28, om a gentleman, whose that General Pershing called on Marspan on request:— shal Foch to tell him that "infantry, asked a boy of his father, a great stime this man suffered artillery, aviation—all that we have—many years ago. "For our pleasure the state of t

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As to the note-taker's story of G eral Pershing's other scene in Jun 1918, with the great French Marsha

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Spartacus Group. they were not the "whole show." An There has been little or no con inspection of the official bulletins Jecture as to why the extreme Radi would prove this, if it needs to be cals of Berlin, headed by Dr. Karl proved. Said an American Captain on Liebknecht, should have chosen the name of Spartacus Socialists in their "I was impressed by the attitude of advocacy of a creed that is akin to the those wonderful French Colonial Bolshevism of Lenine and Trotzky sort of patron saint and the history of change."

Does not the note-taker sound the fathered ended finally in defeat and big bassoon too loud when he speaks in the death of the leader. It is true of a time at Chateau-Thierry, "when that for a time Spartacus was a thorn the road was wide open, with the in the side of the Romans and that French broken and on the run and the had his followers been less lawless British weakened and unable to and turbulent the ultimate success of hold?" It will be "news" to Marshal their revolution might have been Foch that his French were "on the achieved. Spartacus, according to the run" between Chateau-Thierry and vague accounts in Plutarch, was ori-Montdidier; and were not the British ginally in the Roman army from which will it be pleasant for our allies to at Capua and took refuge on Mt. Ve-

erican Army. As Schley said in a spired terror and it may be erican Army. As Schley said in a has led the German reactionaries to take his name.—Montreal Daily Star. (6) **9**7374747474747474747474 Rheumatic Pains Are relieved in a few days by taking 30 drops of Mether Selgel's Syrup after meals and on retiring. It dissolves the lime and acid accumulation in the muscles and joints so these deposits can be expelled, thus relieving pain and soreness. Selgel's Syrup, also known as "Extract of Roots," contains no dope nor other strong contains no dope nor other strong of drugs to kill or mask the pain of creamatism or lumbago, it removes the cause. 50c. a bottle of at drugglets.

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"Why do flowers have odour?" on asked a boy of his father, a gre artillery, aviation—all that meanty, artillery aviation—all that we have—are yours to dispose of as you will. The following was made in London of the brigading was the first man to the stone and imprise the father, not knowing what else to say. The boy was silent, but he was not satisfied. Somehow it did not sound right to him, and years later that boy became Kurt Sprengal, who was the first man to teach us that the fragrance of the flowers existed solely for the purpose of showing the way to winged insects where they can find a toothsome lunch, so that the insects may come and feast and go to another flower, and thus cross-fertilise the flowers, the male and the female and perpetuate the gardens. How often simple acts lead to wonders!

**March that five divisions of American troops were thus withdrawn from the British forces. It was early in July that General Pershing organized his three army corps of about 225,000



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provisions of "The Militia Act, 1917," His Excellency the Gover- 1.—Classes to be Discharged nor in Council has been pleased to approve the following Regulations with respect to Allowances to Returned Soldiers undergoing treatment or training by the Department of Militia.

W. W. HALFYARD, Colonial Secretary. Department of the Colonial Secretary, November 26th, 1918.

The allowances payable, while under treatment or training by the Department for a former member of the Forces, who is without dependents, shall be \$50 per month.

The allowances payable, while undergoing treatment or training by the Department for a former member of the Forces, who has a wife, or a wife and child, or a wife and children, and for such de-

pendent or dependents shall be as follows:-(a) For such former member of the Forces, \$50.00 a month.

(b) For his wife, \$20.00 a month; Total, \$70.00. (c) For his wife and one child, \$26.00 a month; total, \$76.00. (d) For his wife and two children, \$32.00 a month; total,

(e) For his wife and three children, \$38.00 a month; total

(f) For his wife and four children, or more, \$44.00 a month; total, \$94.00.

Total maximum to be \$94.00.

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On recommendation of the Minister of Militia, and under the provisions of "The Militia Act, 1917," His Excellency the Governor in Council has been pleased to approve the following Regulations with respect to Post Discharge Pay to members of the Newfoundland Expeditionary Force, on retirement or discharge.

W. W. HALFYARD, Colonial Secretary. Department of the Colonial Secretary, November 26th, 1918.

(1) That every person who has served or is now serving as an Officer, Warrant Officer, Non-Commissioned Officer or Man in the Newfoundland Expeditionary Force, and who, after six months continuous service in the said Force, portion of which has been perwill it be pleasant for our allies to read that all the hard fighting in the last stage of the war was done by the Americans on the Meuse, that "the French and British made spectacular advances day after day while the Americans on the Meuse, and an attempt to starve them advances day after day while the Americans on the Meuse, that "the French and British made spectacular advances day after day while the Americans on the Meuse, that "the French and British made spectacular advances day after day while the Americans on the Meuse, that "the French and British made spectacular advances day after day while the Americans on the Meuse, that "the French and British made spectacular advances day after day while the Americans on the Meuse, that "the French and British made spectacular advances day after day while the Americans on the Meuse, that "the French and British made spectacular advances day after day while the Americans on the Meuse, that "the French and British made spectacular advances day after day while the Americans on the Meuse, that "the French and British made spectacular advances day after day while the Americans on the Meuse, that "the French and British made spectacular advances day after day while the Americans on the Meuse, that "the French and British made spectacular advances day after day while the Americans on the Meuse, that "the French and British made spectacular advances day after day while the Americans on the Meuse, that "the French and British made spectacular advances day after day while the Americans on the Meuse, that "the French and British made spectacular advances day after day while the Americans on the Meuse, that "the French and British made spectacular advances day after day while the Americans on the Meuse, that "the Meuse, the M formed overseas, has been honourably retired or discharged in

NOTE .- The Term Newfoundland Expeditionary Force. not cover members of the Newfoundland Forestry Corps.

(2) That this provision shall not extend to the following:-(a) Members of the Newfoundland Expeditionary Force who are under age, and who obtained their discharge at their own request, or that of their parents, or guardians.

(b) Men who were time expired, who did not re-engage for the duration of the War.

(3) That the expression "Pay and Allowance" herein be conidereded as including the following only, viz.:-

(a) Pay of Rank:

(b) Field Pay;

(c) Separation Allowance.

(4) That rates of Pay and Allowance for the three months in uestion be as laid down in the schedule below.

(5) That when issuing the Pay and Allowance aforesaid, ninety-one days be considered as three months, and that three payments be made, the first and second in thirty days each, and the third in thirty-one days; and where overpayments have been made to the recipient, or his dependent, prior to his retirement or discharge, such overpayment be deducted from the said Pay and Al-

(6) That this Regulation be retroactive to 1st January, 1915.

Rates of Pay and Separation Allowances for the three months after discharge from the Newfoundland Expeditionary Force:

뎚			Field	Separation
9	Rank.	Pay.	allow'ce.	allow'ce.
8	Colonel	\$6.00	\$1.50	-\$60.00
8	Lieutenant-Colonel	5.00	1.25	60.00
B	Major	4.00	1.00	50.00
8	Captain		0.75	40.00
8	Lieutenant		0.60	30.00
2	Warrant Officer		0.30	30.00
8	Quartermaster Sergeant		1.20	25.00
8	Company Sergeant Major		4 6 8	
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8	Staff Sergeant	1.60	0.20	25.00
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On recommendation of the Minister of Militia, and under the provisions of "The Militia Act, 1917," His Excellency the Governor in Council has been pleased to approve the following Regulations, with respect to Preliminary Demobilization.

W. W. HALFYARD, Colonial Secretary. Department of the Colonial Secretary, November 26th, 1918.

Preliminary Demobilization Regulations.

Demobiilzation in Newfoundland will be carried out under the ction of the District Officer Commanding, who will be the

On recommendation of the Minister of Militia, and under the competent authority to deal with matters in this connection.

(a) Soldiers under nineteen who have not been Overseas.

(b) Soldiers categoried as unfit for General Service. This class will be sent before the Standing Medical Board for the purpose of determining any disability attributable or aggravated by service during the war.

(c) Soldiers in training in St. John's who have not been Over-

(d) Soldiers enlisted under the Military Service Act who have been actually attested but who have been granted leave of absence without pay.

2-Regulations Governing Discharge-

(a) Medical Grading.—A medical examination by a Travelling Medical Board will be carried out in respect of every individual officer and soldier before his demobilization commences. Where it is found that there is no impairment of health because of Military Service, an entry to this effect will be made on the Medical History Sheet of the soldier.

Where it is the opinion of the Travelling Medical Board that the health of the soldier has been impaired as the result of Military ervice, the soldier will be sent before the Standing Medical Board to have his position finally determined.

(b) Civilian Clothing.—The soldier is to be provided with a suit of civilian clothes, including cap, collar and tie, but if he is already in possession of these articles he may draw the money allowance in lieu. He will be allowed to retain his necessaries, underclothing, one pair of boots and kit bag, and if not in possession of the following articles in a serviceable condition he will be supplied

> One pair of ankle boots. One suit of underclothing. Two flannel shirts. Two pairs of socks.

One pair of braces. One kit bag.

The allowance in lieu of clothing supplied will be as follows:-Complete suit of clothes, including cap, collar, tie, \$30.00; overcoat. \$30.00. Where such allowance is claimed it must be shown to the satisfaction of the authorities that the soldier is in possession of a complete outfit.

(c) Free transportation home will be provided.

(d) The soldier will be permitted to retain his uniform which after discharge will only be worn in accordance with Army Orders.

(e) Discharge.—In the case of soldiers not entitled to Post Newfoundland from such Service shall receive for a further period Discharge Pay, discharges will be approved by the Officer Commanding Discharge Depot, and confirmed by the Officer i-c Records twenty-eight days after approval.

> In the cases of soldiers entitled to Post Discharge Pay, discharges will be approved by the Officer Commanding Discharge Depot and confirmed by the Officer i-c Records fourteen days after

> (f) Pay and Allowances.—The soldier will be paid his full pay and allowances up to, and including, the date on which his discharge is confirmed. In the case of soldiers carried on the strength of the Depot, St. John's, final payments will be completed by the Depot Paymaster at the time discharge is approved and arrangements will be made immediately to send the soldier to his home after he has been provided with civilian clothing or arrangements made to forward same to him. His discharge certificate will be mailed to him by the Officer i-c Records.

> In cases of soldiers enlisted under the Military Service Act. who have been actually attested and granted leave of absence without pay at their own request, or at the request of someone acting on their behalf, no allowances of any kind will be paid on discharge.

> NOTE.—The term Pay means Regimental Pay exclusive of working or extra duty pay. The term allowances shall include: Field Subsistence and Separation Allowances. 3.-Special Leave to Soldiers Who Have Served Overseas and

> Who are at Present in Newfoundland, Fit for General Ser-It is considered inadvisable to discharge this class of soldier until actual demobilization orders have been received. It is desirable, however, that an opportunity be given such men of taking up positions in civil life, subject

> to recall should their services be required, and discharge when it is deemed desirable. Subject to the following conditions such men will be permitted to engage in civil occupations: (a) Soldiers will be subject to recall at any time for duty immediately

> (b) Before receiving permission to engage in civil life they will be examined by a Travelling Medical Board who will determine their position. In cases where it is found that the soldier is not fit for General Service he will be sent to the Standing Medical Board and if considered by them unfit, will be re-

(c) If categoried as fit for General Service, the soldier will sign a release of liability in connection with any disability which may come to him while engaged in civil occupation and which is not the result of military service. In consideration of being allowed to take up civil occupation the soldier will for-fei: all allowances usually payable to him or on his account, while on full duty, but will continue to receive the usual pay of rank as a soldier, while

RELEASE FORM FOR CIVIL EMPLOYMENT.

In consideration of having been granted leave of absence for the purpose In consideration of having been granted leave of absence for the purpose of taking civil employment, I agree to free the Royal Newfoundland Regiment from all claims and responsibilities (except as mentioned hereafter) on my behalf from this date, and during the period of such Civil Employment until I receive my regular discharge from the Regiment, subject to receiving during the said period the ordinary pay of my present rank and on the understanding that I forfeit field, separation and subsistence allowancess, payable from this date.

This grant of leave of absence is subject also to my reporting to Depot Headquarters for duty whenever ordered.

Witness REPORT OF TRAVELLING MEDICAL BOARD Held at at

This is to certify that the above mentioned soldier has been medically xamined and that he sufferes from no disability whatsoever on account of lilitary Service in the Royal Newfoundland Regiment.

.. .. i. C. Depot.

Falkland Fight Most Decisive of Naval Battles.

Fourth Anniversary Recalls Nelson's Feat of Admiral Sturdee.

lands, in which the British squadron dee destroyed the German squadron the sinking of Admiral Cradock's ships off Coronel on Nov. 1, 1914. Cradock's fight against hopeless odds filled the empire with gloom, but five weeks later Von Spee, expecting to

A History of the British Navy During six 6-inch guns; the Kent and the the War, adapted from Colonel John Cornwall, each of 9,800 tons, 23 knots, Buchan's history of the war, by H. C. and an armament of fourteen 6-inch O'Neil, and published by Thomas Nel- and eight 12-pounder guns. At sea

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the naval battle off the Falkland Is- Sturdee, who had been chief of the under Rear Admiral Sir Doveton Stur- squadron to the South Atalntic. He had with him the Invincible and the under Von Spee, and amply revenged Inflexible, the two first battle cruisers built by Britain. These vessels had a tonnage of 17.250, a normal speed of find the Canopus an easy prey at Port eight 12-inch guns so placed that all Stalney in the Falklands, discovered eight could be fired on either broadthere a superior force and realized side. Their armor was 7-inch plates. too late that he had fallen into a trap. He also had three armored cruisers The following account of the battle the Carnarvon, 10,850 tons, 22.3 knots of the Falkland Islands is taken from and an armament of four 7.5-inch and

he was joined by the light cruiser The news (of the loss of Cradock's Bristol, which belonged to the west | Admiral Sturdee's expedition

ctorious Von Spee. If all tales be true, a device was employed which forms an excellent example of the double bluff." A wireless message was sent to the Canopus. bidding her proceed to Port Stanley in the Falkarrived. This message was interceptgarded it as a ruse designed to mislead them as to the security of the Canopus. They believed that all talk of forts and guns was nonsense, as i strategic advantage. After the battle waiting for his colliers, but on Nov 15 he left the Island of Juan Fernandez and headed for Cane Horn. The things awkward for him in the Pacific Bay, and interfered, with disastrous

effects, in the local war.

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rived at Port Stanley, which lies at Port Stanley is a deeply-cut gulf leadthe eastern corner of the East Island. ing to an inner harbor on the shores ships) woke the British Admiralty up Atlantic station, and was of the same kept a complete secret, a wonderful The Falklands, with their bare brown of which stands the little capital. The to the necessity of dealing finally with class as the Glasgow, and he was ac- achievement when we remember that moors shining with quartz, their end- low shores on the south sides almost Admiral Von Spee. Lord Fisher had companied by the armed liner Mace- our ports were full of German spies less lochans, their prevailing mists, give a vessel a sight of the outer sea. succeeded Prince Louis of Battenburg donia. Somewhere in the South At- and that naval information had a their grey stone houses, and their pop- The entrance has been defended to as first sea lord, and one of the earli- lantic he picked up the Glasgow, knack of finding its way very speedily ulation of Scots shephards, look like some extent by mines. December the

before. Orders were at once given to growing all over the scale get up steam for full speed. The bat- tion of Germany. It and

First went the Kent and then the The Invincible was hit by Glasgow, followed by the Carnarvon, shells, but had no casualties the battle cruisers, and the Cornwall. Inflexible was hit thrice, and had island, with the Bristol and the Macedonia in pursuit. The Canopus remained in the harbor. At about 10 Germans at Coronel, every effor clock the two fordes were some made by our ships to save life miles apart, Von Spee steering only sign of a lost vessel was at

to allow the cruisers to keep up with them. At 11 o'clock about eleven five minutes to one we had drawn closer, and opened fire upon the Leipzig, which was the last of the German and went under.

Von Spee, seeing that flight was impossible, prepared to give battle. So far as the battle cruisers were con- we must have saved a cerned, it was a foregone conclusion, hundred men, including the a for they had the greater speed and the cf the Gneisenau. Admiral we longer range. His three light cruiser turned and made off to the south, followed by the Kent, the Glasgow, and the Cornwall, while the Invincible, the Inflexible and the Carnarvon engaged the Scharnhorst and the Gneisenau About 2 o'clock our battle cruisers had the range of the German flagship, and a terrific artillery duel began. The smoke was getting in our way, and Admiral Sturdee used his superior speed to get to the other side of the hustled away to do what can be the state of the sta enemy. We simply pounded the to save life. All our boats are Scharnhorst to pieces, and just after dled, and none of them can be 4 o'clock she listed to port and then paired for an hour. We do what turned bottom upwards with her propeller still going round. The battle wood paid astern, but it's mighty cruisers and the Carnarvon then con-centrated on the Gneisenau, which cold. All this was beastly. The was steering off to the soutehast, and at 6 o'clock she too listed and went we could do so little till our bo

Meanwhile the Kent, Glasgow, and one cutter and the galley, and Cornwall, were hot in pursuit of the then life saving was no easy job three light cruisers, and here was a more equally matched battle. The Dresden, which was farthest to the east, managed to escape. The other two had slightly the advantage of speed of the British ships, but our en-gineers and stokers worked magnifi-cently, and managed to get twentyfive knots out of the Kent. It was now a thick misty day, with a drizzle of rain, and each duel had consequently the air of a separate battle. The news of the sinking of the Scharnhorst and the Gneiseneau put new spirit into our men, and at 7.27 p.m. the Nurnberg, which had been set on fire by the Kent, went down with her guns still firing. The Leipzig, which had to face the Glasgow and the Cornwall, kept afloat till 9 p.m., when she, too, heeled over and sank. As the wet night closed in the battle died away. Only the Dresden, battered and fleeing far out in the southern waters, remained of the proud squadron which at dawn had sailed to what it believed to be an easy victory. The defeat of Cradock in the murkey sunset of Coronel had been amply avenged.

Honor For Fight Divided. The Battle of the Falkland Islands was a brilliant piece of strategy, for a plan, initiated more than a month before and involving a journey across the world, was executed with complete secrecy and precision. The honors must be divided between Sir Doveton Sturdee and the Admiralty at home, which conceived the enterprise. Technically, the sole blemish was the escape of the Dresden, which could scarcely have been prevented, for the Carnavon, owing to her inadequa speed, could not join her sister shi in the pursuit of the lighter Germs vessels, and the Glasgow, the only ship which might have overhauled her, was busy with the Leipzig. The fight had a vital bearing on the posi-

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An Officer's Story. From a graphic description of action by an officer of the Kent, O mander Eric Wharton, we take extract:

"It is near dusk now, 7.30, and have been two hours in action. comes everyone from below, can with lifebouys, and lumps were patched. At last we could

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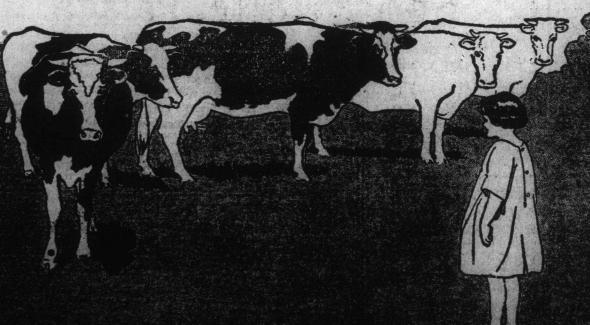
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An Officer's Story. From a graphic description

"It is near dusk now, 7.30, and comes everyone from below, fi casemates and turrets, to stare rejoice, but they are all immedia justled away to do what can be can with lifebouys, and lump wood paid astern, but it's mighty old. All this was beastly. were so many of them in sight, one cutter and the galley, and hen life saving was no easy jo (Continued on 11th page.)

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who have looked unshaken upor Another Account.

for half a day, there was never

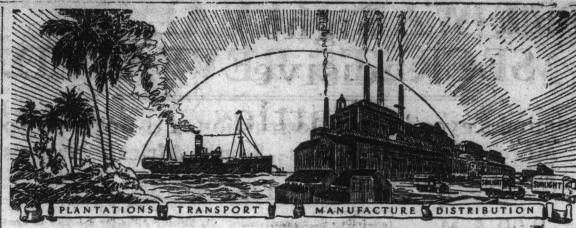
his Cradock lie deneath the same waters, in the final concord of those

1914-immediately after Coronel- have come to the stage at which they German ships were still at sea. The trol over their acts is another questies of that officer, exhibiting a tion. President Wilson is persistent ties of the law. stroke of strategic genius without in urging that the "League of Naparallel in British history, was to tions" should be established; he has dispatch in all haste and in all secre- won approval from Mr. Lloyd George; Admiral (now Admiral) Sir Doveton Sturdee from England with instrucproach of these vessels, steamed for naval concentration, other cruisers cruisers there. The story of the battle is familiar. It will rank as the most decisive engagement in naval history; it excels any action in which battle of the Nile, for only one German ship escaped—the cruiser "Dres- to the peace delegates now about to acquitted, saw, standing upon the step the molasses will run off easily withden"-and that vessel was scuttled off gather overseas.-Sydney Record. the Chilian coast in the following spring after having been harried here and there by British ships. The Battle of the Falkland Islands most closely approached the Nelsonian ideal-'not victory but annihilation."

"In that manner the seas were cleared of Germany's foreign service cruisers. The triumphant success wih which the grand fleet held the high seas fleet in check and the annihilation of the enemy's oversea forces caused despair among the Germans they could not get a single cruiser on to the trade routes. They had not ansicipated such a vindication of Brit-

The League. of Nations.

A United States paper points out the oposed "League of Nations" would not be the first combination of its Central American Court of Justice' made up of one representative of each country. The league was broken up two years ago and, curiously enough, the break-up came because Nicaragua refused to abide by the decision of the court forbidding it to enter into cer-tain treaty, arrangements with the United States whose president is now urging the "League of Nations" plan untries with one made up of the





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Ghosts That very useful but the Central American

case at least suggests the difficulty of inducing countries to subordinate One of the best known instances of

poor excuse which selfish ambition These eventually were proved to be might provide. Whether or not they the remains of six illegitimate chil- manifested, that they grew suspiciou Lord Fisher became First Sea Lord are prepared o grant to others what dren who had been murdered, and the and informed the police, who eventu

skin that used to haunt an inn in cy the battle cruisers Invincible and but both in the United States and in Portsmouth. The ghoast appearing to Inflexible, under command of Rear the British Empire there is divided a Dr. Samwell, who was putting up at opinion while France is reported as the inn one night, so alarmed him that he ran out of the house and spent the showing some coolness toward the proposal. Italy's attitude is not de- interval till morning parading up and finitely known. The smaller nations down the sea front. He told his friends which have fought on the side of the who, knowing the inn well by repute, the Falkland Islands, which Lord Allie may be expected to follow the caused a search to be made, when a Fisher had made the rendevous for a lead of their bigger brothers. The great number of skeletons were disfact is clear that the great interna- covered hidden in all parts of the having been ordered to join the battle tional league is more than a mere premises. The owner of the inn, howpossibility but it is not so clear that it ever, had taken fright and decamped. is yet near to the class of certainties. It will be among the uncertainties un- on the supernatural, refers to the til the proposal for its formation is case of a man being tried in court suddenly confessing his guilt. The submitted in concrete form and detail man, who was on the point of being ing purposes flour the scales well and

identified as the person he had mur Spotted Murders. dered. This so terrified the guilty man that he at once made a clean breas

murder being made known through Francesca Klein, the beautiful fiend ghost is that which occurred in a who murdered the old man. Sikora, it

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PRE-WAR NAVAL SECRETS REVEALED

Admiral Keyes Tells of Destruction of U-Boats--Two More Canadian V. C.'s -- South African Natives Favor British Rule.

9.00 A.M.

SONTH AFRICA UNANIMOUS.

despatch from Pietermaritzberg, found in the German Colonies in a South Africa, says that a most en- more or less degree. The reason thusiastic crowd, at a meeting held given by the natives for their prethere, passed a resolution demanding ference for British rule, is that they repatriation of interned enemies, are no longer at the mercy of the punishment for the ill-treatment of German police, from whom they sufthe Allied war prisoners, and the re- fered external injury, and maltreattention of the former German colonies. ment, without any possibility of ob-At a meeting at Kimberly, South Af- taining redress. Witnesses, it is rerica, Reuter learns a resolution was ported, were frequently tortured, and they had reached the general line passed requiring the Imperial auth- prisoners' were so brutally ill-used, Ober Castle, Siegburg, Odenthal and orities to demand the punishment of that they died. Even these cases were Opladen. persons, from the highest to the low- not brought to enquiry. The burden, est, who were responsible for the in- running through all the statements of human treatment of Allied prisor ..., the natives in Togoland and Cameand demanding that the Union Gov- roons, is "flogging" especially in conernment should repatriate all intern- nection with forced labor on plant:

NO PEACE SQUABBLING. LONDON, Dec. 13.

(Via Reuter's Agency)-Chancellor Bonar Law, speaking at Glasgow yesterday, after recalling the peace squabbling, following the Napoleonic ment was loudly cheered.

BACK ON THE JOB.

The strike of the policemen, fire-

LONDON, Dec. 13. Son. Walter Long, Colonial Secretary, reasons why the German Colonshould be retained by British Emin a speech he delivered yesterlaw at Oxford. He recalled the Ger-German occupation, and after two rears of British occupation, they wishid to remain for ever under the Britsh flag, and begged for an assurance hat the Germans would never be allowed to return to carry out the horsative chiefs, and from which Mr. the Victoria Cross. Long quoted, deals with conditions inder German rule in the Cameroons, Damara, Togoland, German South E Africa and German South West Afri-It shows everywhere that the naives hope to remain under British and they were afraid to say anything. est after all their land should be rebreatened them with what they would do when the war is over. This failed to prevent a practically imous appeal for the retention the British flag, from the chiefs. contrast, in the feelings of he nawes towards British and Germans, fish subjects are able to go unes-

Sister's fellow told ma girls don't have to cook now. Sis feeds him POST TOASTIES Вовву 3 Delicious corn flakes

tyranny, which produced such hor- stroyers and submarines at Reval. (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency)-A rors in Southwest Africa, was to be tions.

NOON.

DOVER, Eng., Dec. 13. (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency)wars, said that was not going to hap- Vice Admiral Keyes, commanding the pen now. One thing at the Peace Con- Dover patrol, in a speech here revealference, which perhaps would be ed a number of secrets, by which the more important than the terms im- greatest success of the anti-submarposed upon the enemy, would be to ines were achieved. He explained the see that we dealt fairly with the Al- Channel barrage consisted of two lies. With the French they had been lines of specially built ships, able to nurse executed by the Germans, in the be grateful if this announcement friendly, with the Americans there ride at anchor throughout the stiffest National Cemetery, at Brussels, is could be given widest possible publichad been misunderstanding in the gale. They were provided with the believed to have been definitely locapast, but at the bottom the ideals of most powerful searchlights. One line ted from a German plan of the the Americans were very much like ran from Folkstone to Grisnez, a se-cemetery in the hands of the Belgian ours. It would be one of the great- cond extended across the Channel, authorities, and on Tuesday last the est misfortunes that ever happened to seven miles westward, and scores of British community held a commemthe world, if the British Empire did drifters and small craft which pa- oration service at the grave. The sernot find that it could work together trolled the intervening interval of vice was attended by the British Mintatives of America and the British possible for anything to pass them on a wreath from King George and Queen ago. While off Penguin Islands, a Empire were bound together to sup- the surface. Underneath were masses Mary, inscribed, "In memory of a squall of wind struck the ship and is adjourned sine die. port the peace. Mr. Law's announce- of submarine devices. The duty of the brave and splendid English wwoman;" men and employees of the city's in- that by September of this year, sub- own. The Spanish Minister, the Bel- S.S. Earl of Devon, and towed into purpose. theration and waterworks depart- marines abandoned the Channel pass- gian Foreign Minister and the mem- Wesleyville. The ship carried a cargo the strike trouble having been ad- to this effect between January 1918, sent at the ceremony. One of the first PREFER BRITAIN TO GERMANY. of which 17 were identified. Under tery in company with Queen Elizabeth the lighted barrage were many ot- who laid a wreath on Miss Cavell's (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)—Rt. hers not yet definitely located. Vice grave. Admiral Keyes was presented with the freedom of Dover to-day. He said that the Dover patrol had accounted for thirty submarines, between Jan. 11, and thirtieth of September. A for the twenty-four hours' period endthirty thousand pounds sterling fund ing at noon to-day, showed a total of has been started, to which Lord 1,285 new cases of influenza and 22 night "Within the Law" will be staged tent. of the Hereros from South Afri- Northcliffe donated £10,000, to com- deaths. The reports came from all ta, during the German regime. Mr. memorate the patrol by the erection sections of the State and in most incong read a statement from five of two monuments on the cliffs of stances the cases were mild. thiefs of Kwancha, Cameroons, who Dover and Cap Grisnez, and to make

trolmen.

V. C. DECORATIONS. LONDON, Dec. 13. Buckingham Palace to-day, the King by the Belgian troops who also hold the threats of vengeance they had who was accompanied by the Duke of the bridge across the River. nade after the British drove them out. Connaught, decorated Lieut. Thomas A White Book published by the Colon- Dinesen and Sergt. Raphael Zengell- PARIS NEWSPAPERS WELCOME an Office, containing statements of sooth, of the Canadian Infantry, with

THE ENGLISH ELECTION.

LONDON, Dec. 13. (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency)-British election ballots will not be counted until December 26th, and unhought. In a few cases the chiefs til that date all statements about the result will be surmise. The British custom is to collect all votes at a cenbered to the Germans, who had tral point in each constituency and then count them. This time it will be necessary to await the arrival of the soldiers ballot from overseas. In the interval the ballot boxes will be in charge of the police. The general opinion is that if the vote is heavy it will be an indication that it is favoreloquently shown in the fact that able to the Government. The chief doubtful element is the strength of the Labor Party. There are political observers who say it will be greater by fifty percent, than the accepted estimate. If the combined strength of the Labor, Liberal and Irish representation much exceeds three hundred the Government's position will be

SITUATION OF ESTHONIA DES-

PERATE. LONDON, Dec. 13. condon describes the situation of Es- zenheim, Sprinlingden, Etchloch, Diethonia as desperate. German troops belnheim and Odernheim and on the graphs between the Esthonian army the city of Mayence." and Reval, and owing to the army's lack of arms and ammunition, the Bolsheviki are advancing. The Bolshevik Government has declared the Esthonian Government out wed. | Catalonia is no longer represented MINARD'S LINIMENT CURE and the latter has appealed to the in the Spanish Parliament. The 26

District Will be spirit

corted through regions, which the Entente Allies for a supply of arms Germans, owing to their cruelty are and ammunition. A despatch from unable to enter, unless supported by Helsingfors announced the arrival of an armed force. The same system of a British squadron of cruisers, de-

COLOGNE BRIDGEHEAD OCCUPIED

BY BRITISH.

LONDON, Dec. 13. An official statement on the operpation issued to-night says: Our advanced troops yesterday crossed the Rhine and commenced occupation of the Cologne Bridgehead. By evening

CANADIAN OFFICERS ARRIVE,

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 13. The Cunard steamer Pannonia ar rived to-day from England, bringing one hundred Canadian Officers, some of whom have served through four years of war. The steamer encountered a severe storm for three days, losing all the boats on the port side. The men left for Montreal on a special train to-night.

COMMEMORATION SERVICE AT EDITH CAVELL'S GRAVE.

LONDON, Dec. 13.

(British Wireless Service.) -The grave of Edith Cavell, the English be aware of arrangements, and will darkness were so thick that it was im- ister who laid on the mound of earth patrol craft was to prevent submar- Sir F. S. Villiers deposited a wreath, deck. The crew subsequently abanines passing on the surface, and to bound with the British colors, in the doned the vessel and rowed ashore. drive them down to the perils hidden name of the British Legation and Col- The schr. was noticed in the vicinity Street during the past week are bebelow, and then drop depth charges. ony, and Brand Whitlock, the Ameri- of Gull Island Cape Freels, and was ing gradually removed by the men These measures were so successful can Minister, added a tribute of his taken in tow by Capt. Carter of the employed by the Council for this age. There was definite enemy proof bers of the Legation staffs were pre- of about 1900 qtls. of fish. and September 1918. The Flanders acts of King Albert, after his re-entry submarine flotilla lost thirty U-boats, into Brussels was to visit the ceme-

THE INFLUENZA AT BOSTON.

Reports to the State Health Dept.

DUSSELDORF, Rheinish Prussia, Dec. 10. (By the A.P.)—That portion of Dusseldorff lying on the western (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency)-At bank of the Rhine, has been occupied

PRESIDENT WILSON.

PARIS Dec. 13. (Havas.)-All newspapers here publish editorials welcoming President Wilson to France, and assuring the American President of the hearty reception awaiting him in Paris.

> TWO NOTED MEN DEAD. NEW YORK, Dec. 13.

Monroe H. Rosenfield, who wrote (I'm the Man who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo), and other songs which were played and whistled all over the country, a score or more years ago, died of acute indigestion at his home here; he was 56 years old. His other musical compositions include "Johnnie Get Your Gun." Boston, Dec. 13 .- Fred Irwin Whit-

ing, for many years business manage of the Boston Herald, died to-day at his home in Auburndale. He was 60 years old and had been ill several months. He retired in 1904.

FRENCH AT MAYENCE.

PARIS Dec. 13. The official statement issued by the War Office to-night, relative to the advance of the French Army of occuafer having occupied Kreusmach pass-An official despatch received in ed on December 9th the line of Bret-

MENT.

deputies from the Province abandoned their seats last night led by Senator Cambbo. Cambo explained that he and his followers believed themselves obliged to leave Parliament, and seek and sleigh, driving along Gower St., under a new regime, consideration of struck a pedestrian walking in the all the dissenting deputies from Cata-picked up. After an examination it lonia would soon return.

Exhibition at London

The following messages were re ceived by the Secretary of the Board

of Trade, to-day:

Sir,-I have the honor to forward herewith copy of telegram from the Secretary of State, received by His Excellency the Governor under date 10th inst., respecting the British Industries Fair, which will be held in London during part of February and March. Will you kindly bring this to the notice of the merchants and others in Newfoundland interested in the goods that will be exhibited, so that, if they wish, they may avail of the opportunity of being present.

I have the honor to be. Your obedient servant ARTHUR MEWS.

Deputy Colonial Secretary. To E. A. Payn, Secy. Nfid. Board of Trade.

Code Telegram from Secretary State, received Dec. 10, 1918.) Dec 9: British Industries Fair wil be held in London February 24th. to March 7th, at wwhich about 600 British manufacturers will exhibit, glass, earthenware, china, paper, printing stationery, fancy goods and toys. Department of Overseas Trade, 75 Basinghall Street, London, who are in charge of the fair, are very anxious that merchants in Dominions interested in above classes of goods, should

A Rough Time.

Barbour, master, met a very rough time on her way north, a few days carried away her mainmast from the

Klark-Urban Co.

"Kicking In" attracted another full house last night, and the performance was greatly enjoyed by those fortunate enough to be present. The different parts were well taken; the players presenting a life-like delineation of the characters. ThemsC.C.C. band rendered appropriate music, offethis terminating the present engageat Hr. Grace, returning here in time for Xmas Day. They will remain unsaid that after their experience with provision for a home for Dover pa- BELGIAN TROOPS OCCUPY DUS- til after New Year's Day and during new repertoire.

Horse Snowbound.

Yesterday evening while a teamster tried to back his horse with a from Norway how they catch such loaded dray into the rear entrance of enormous quantities of fish. Well, O. the store of T. J. Edens, Duckworth Mustad's Key Brand Hook is used Street, the horse went down over the exclusively in that country. See that steps near the door and sank into you get the Key Brand. jly5,eod,tf the snow. It was feared at first that the animal had broken its leg, but a number of men came along and after unharnessing the beast, succeeded in freeing it. It was then found that the animal was uninjured.

Here and There.

PERSONAL Capt. Jesse Winsor of Wesleyville, arrived in town yesterday. Capt. Winsor will spend a few days here and will be called for evidence in the Beverley enquiry.

LETTER PICKED UP_A letter ha een picked up and handed to Head Constable Byrne. It is now at the police station and addressed to

EXPRESS PASSENGERS.—The following first class passengers are on the incoming express: J. C. Jerrett Mrs. M. Blanchard, Miss M. Payne

S. S. IMMELM.—The S.S. Immelm which put in here a few days ago to pation, reads: "Continuing their have some repairs done to her bows. march, the troops of the tenth army, has had same effected by the Reid Nfid. Co. and left port to-day on her way to Rotterdam.

AT THE CROSBIE. The following Office: 167 Water Street. have destroyed the railways and tele- same day advanced elements entered guests are registered at the Crosbie Jesse Winsor, Wesleyville; Wm. Tay-DISSENTIENTS LEAVE PARLIA- lor, New York; 1 18 Gitalz, New

> colds, etc, tioned bear house applying the

Narrow Escape.

About 6 o'clock last evening, a horse and sleigh, driving along Gower St. neir demands. Premier Romanones opposite direction. The horse was in replying said he was convinced that stopped and the unfortunate man was found that he was unhurt, with the exception of a few bruises.

Train Notes.

Thursday's west bound express ar rived at Port aux Basques at 2.20 a.m. Yesterday's east bound express left Benton at 8.50 a.m.

To-day's east bound express leaving Port aux Basques after arrival of

A Great Day.

(Halifax Chronicle.) The enthusiasm with which "Britian's Day" was celebrated in the United States, coupled with the generous tributes paid by the /American press and people to the glorious achievements of British arms on land and sea, forges another link in the bond of unity of the great Anglo-Saxon commonwealths. It is an earnest

His Conclusion

that they will continue to march side

by side in ensuring the future of dem-

oracy and the peace of the world. It

was truly a great day for both na-

Insubordination was a rare thing i Colonel Drillem's corps, and when a case did occur, he was willing, if not anxious, to give the offender a chance to apologize, and so escape punish-

Private Slackem was brought be fore him one evening for insubordin ate language.

"Well," said the colonel, "have you anything to remark on what you said on parade yesterday? You know, you said I couldn't drill a couple of ducks! Have you thought it over, my man Have you changed your opinion?" "Yes, sir," said the soldier; "I want

to withdraw what I said yesterday. I've come to the conclusion that you or Superior Service. couldn't drill one duck-never mind

SUPREME COURT. - Bennett S Clark vs. Nfid. Produce Co.-This case

BEING REMOVED.—The piles of snow which almost blocked Water

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ersonal.

Flight-Lieutenant Davies, son L.E. Davies, of Toronto, had been forced to make a landing within the German lines, and was brought into a camp by two Uhlans, who put a rope around his neck and tied the ends to an of Wabana.

Reid, of Heart's Delight limed flying boots, twenty-five kilometers, and he declared that he could terday and is regis- and let him get up into the saddle for

Monster Ships Added To British Fleet.

Wireless Service)-The names of twenty-one additions to the British battleship squadrons which have joined the Grand Fleet since August, 1914, have been mentioned in newspaper articles since the signing of the armis

known as the "hush" ships because of the secrecy surrounding their design and construction. They are the Repulse, the Courageous, the Glorious and the Furious. They are reported to be nearly 800 feet in length and to displace 30,000 tons each and to be capable of a speed of from 30 to 35 knots. They were completed within a A combination of great speed and heavy arament on a comparatively light draught permitted them to The Emperor of India and the Benbow, of the Iron Duke class (25,000 tons) were two others of the They belong to the 1911-12 building programme, as did also the pattle cruiser Tiger. The five vessels of the Queen Elizabeth class (27,000 tons), the Barham, the Valiant, the Warspite, the Malaya and the Queen Elizabeth, all of which were in the programme for 1912-13, are also

among the additions. In the battleship programme for 1913-14 there were five vessels which n armament and armor protection were to resemble the Queen Elizabeth class, but their displacement was to e slightly smaller. They are all in the fleet. Their names are Royal Sovereign, Royal Oak, Resolution, Revenge and Ramillies (25,750 tons) Other additions were warships purwere renamed the Agincourt (27,500 tons) and Erin (23,000 tons). At the outbreak of the war two battleships vere being built in Great Britain for aforre and Almirante Cochrane. The Britante Latorre (28,000 tons) was urchased and renamed the Canada. The Cochrane (28,000 tons) is believed to be the vessel christened by Mrs. Page, wife of the then American Ambassador, W. H. Page, last June as

Geaman Naval Junk.

(From the Boston Herald Avolo

Scapa Flow, the great naval basin the Orkneys, never sheltered such have been taken there from the still mud. Knocking at the hull, they were from him hundreds of letters addresswaters of the Kiel Canal. From the amazed to hear a responsive tapping, ing him in terms of hatred and execliffs of Hoy and the mainland of Pomona all kinds of craft have been seen. Ptolemy told of the Orcade3, a task which reads like a tale from but not till now have the people look- Jules Verne, The high pressure boted on the ruins of a navy whose power was surpassed by but one in the captainnandertook with their aid, to world. Only a little more than four years ago the Germans thought them- tower and shot into the water, with selves strong enough to dispute the superiority of that one, but since they giving information regarding those ran their ships inshore behind the below. He was shet forward but his fortifications for refuge after the Jutland battle there has been no fighting stantly killed. Another officer volunspirit left in their navy. When the teered and was fortunate enough to United States navy, rising from the reach the surface and give informathird to second place, steamed into tion about the conditions of the otline with the British navy, all was hers below. Rescurers inserted over with German naval power. The through a water flap a flexible hose Kaiser's pet armament was a failure, through which air, food and chocoand it has ceased to be even an orna- lates were passed. The entombed ment. His worst miscalculations men asked by the means of Morse sigwhen he planned the war was that the nalling, for playing cards, "to beguile British would not enter it. Had they the tedium of waiting," as one of them

chosen neutrality, the sea power of said. his ambition and his many years of exertion might have gained him a vic- vessel and the air bottles utilized to tory over France and Russia. Yet blow out the oil fuel stowed forward, who could have imagined that Ger- which enabled the vessel to drive upman naval demoralization had gone wards at high speed until her bow was so far and deep as now appears? well above the water in a perpendi-The condition of both ships and men, cular position. as reported by correspondents who mutiny had leaked out of Wilhelmhaven, there was no suspicion of the which must have conspired to make being saved. the once admirable battleships, cruisers and destroyers look as if they were but little better than scrap iron. They are described as being like vessels laid by for breaking up purposes, their masts black with soot, and their sides, funnels and bridges covered with red rust. The surrender does not seem to have brought the victori ous nations anything worth having. Whatever may be said or done, the high seas fleet is a humiliating sign

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> thirty-one persons in the rear of the and in the years to come. vessel were immediately drowned. persons there were saved. How their they considered a forlorn hope so far as bringing up anyone alive was con-

Then Captain Goodhart attempted tlesh were brought into use and the beseprojected i-sthrough the conning the hope of reaching the surface and head struck a beam and he was in-

Strong wires were put round the

Immediately a big hole was made witnessed the surrender, is surpris- in her by acetylene burners and the ing. Though two or three stories of 42 brought out and conveyed to an infirmary. They had been below 24

hours when Captain Goodhart made general neglect of duty, break-down of his ill-fated attempt, and altogether liscipline and hopefulness of outlook the party was down 57 hours before Captain Goodhart was posthumo ly awarded the Victoria Cross.

Rough Passage.

The French mail steamer Pro Pat ria, in charge of Captain Houyvet, Pierre last Saturday. The captain reported the worst seas he had ever experienced. Shortly after she left port, she encountered a terrific hurricane of the collapse of Germany's attempt accompanied by seas which for a time n. Tuesday until 8 a.m. Wednesday, captain decided that it would be best to return to St. Pierre with the remains. He reached St. Pierre the lay. The Pro Patria left on her resoldiers, all decorated with the Croix or write. de Guerre for gallantry in the great battles of the present war. Each of

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The Demand For Justice.

The proposal to extradite the ex-Kaiser is beginning to take practical form. Daily the cry that justice be pondence of the Associated Press)- volume. It appears absurd that any An extraordinary story of the salvage legal technicalities should stand besubmarine had 73 persons on board, the world sees in him the central figincluding naval contractors and men ure of guilt, and it revolts at the idea from the yard where she had been that in the day of Allied victory he built. The order was given to sub- should be permitted to live in security merge and she had descended just be and to escape some form of personal

Advices from Holland say that the The fore part was shut off and the 42 ex-Kaiser daily receives flowers and some who still think some restoration cerned. Getting to the bottom, they readily permit the delivery of flowers discovered that the stern of the ves- and other gifts they are said carefully sel was embedded in many feet of to examine his mail and to withhold cration and threatening him with various forms of punishment. flowers, the bitter with the sweet, lest. still surrounded by a circle of flatterers, he may fall to realize the real view which humanity holds concern-

ing himatico When the world in future years looks back to the great war it must not find that through technicalities or unwise deniency the chief criminal escaped. The victors cannot punish him according to his deserts, but in the interests of justice and of humanity they must punish him as best they can, having in mind that his fate should remain a warning and a lasting lesson. The Germans understand force. Mercy and magnanimity they regard as the weaknesses of fools .-St. John Telegraph.

Under the Red Flag.

New York Herald: The fact that of the seven arrested in the Madison Square Garden riot last Monday night all were of Russnan birth while four confessed that they could not read or write, probably will give an impetus to the cult of Bolshevism which now claims the attention of many persons who pretend to be intelligent. If specimens of the various types that

compose New York's Bolsheviki could be gathered together the exhibit would make the "congress of freaks" that accompanies the Barnum and Bailey show look like an assemblage of normal and conventional beings. In this exhibit would be found the woman of society who gains a little cheap notoriety by sitting beside the defendant in the court room and inviting wild-eved anarchists to dinner because they are a "menace to society." arrived in North Sydney from St. She is aided and abetted by the more influential and therefore more culpable instigator of revolt; the college unrest and the problem of non-emhid the vessel from sight. From 4 a. ployment." The collection would be incomplete without its representative Here and There, the steamer had only covered forty from Greenwich Village, which teems niles. One passenger died, and the with hatless, long-haired Bolsheviki who but yesterday were professional bohemians and now fearlessly wave the red flag when the police are not same day, remaining there until Fri- around. And the leaders of these "intellectuals" are the seven who were turn voyage, December 4. Among the arrested on Monday night-all born passengers were thirteen St. Pierre in Russia and only three able to read

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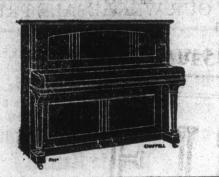
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